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TO GET PEACE UND

QUIET IN DER CROW-

-NEST! BAH.

HIM A POTOS ON DER

Official forecas for St. Louis and

cloudy and continued warm to-

Missouri: Un

settled but mostly

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not much change

Sunset, 6:35:

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Arkansas-Tonight and tomor

General Weather Conditions.

tucky. Rains accompanying then

Thunderstorms have been general

Northeastern Missouri and Cen-

tral Illinois. The weather is a

Residents in Some Towns Panic-

stricken; Strong Tremor in the

Ionian Area.

ROME, Aug. 30 .- A short earth

The Bendandi observatory a

Aug. 30.-A slight earthquake last-

ing about six seconds, was felt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

seismograph, beginning at 6:50 a

m. and lasting until 8:45. Director

Tondorf located it as 5300 miles

2606 as against 2198.

There was a decrease in casual-

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS DIE

Crash In the Morskot Canal

Near Leningrad.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 30 .-

Faenza reported a strong move-

row partly cloudy to cloudy.

row) 5:29.

PRICE 2 CENTS

18,000 SEE PITTSBURG TAKE EARLY 2-0 LEAD OVER THE CARDINALS

Waner, First Batter in Opening Game, With Rhem in Box and Scores on Single by Rhyne.

KREMER PITCHES FOR PIRATES 00000

Hornsby's Men Unable to CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO. Hit Righthander at the 1 0 0 Start—Clouds Hang Over CHICAGO. Park as Play Begins.

The Batting Order.

PITTSBURG.
Waner rf.
Rhyne ss.
Ouyler of.
Traynor 3b.
Barnhart If.
Grantham 1b.
Rawlings 2b.
Smith c.
Kremer p.
Umpires-Rigler,
mick.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 30.

Ray Kremer, also a right-hander.

mound duty. The Cardinals took the field spurred on by the knowledge that the double-header offered them a chance to pass the Pirates and to nal League pennant race.

A double victory would put Louis in front. If Chicago were to defeat the Cincinnati Reds again. double victory for St. Louis and STARTS LINE AT a Cincinnati victory would leave the two teams tied for first place with the Pirates dropping to third

players and the spectators of yesterday's gathering, when thousands of persons were soaked to the skin "little world's series." while the two teams battled ten nings to a 2-2 tie, making it

of the grandstand being unoccupied with many empty seats in the sund Monday ladies' day had been suspended by the management in expectation of a huge of from Olive stream of the Star of the Star of the Star of the Commerce Commissions were creating and 408 more were injured in the first five months of 1926 than in the corresponding period than the corresponding period than in the corresponding period than in the corresponding period than in the first five months of 1926 than in the Federal Trade Board.

The Gound offertory "Ave Maria."

The usual Monday ladies' day had been suspended by the managefor him The waiting line at the Federal Trade Board.

The Gound offertory "Ave Maria."

The number of accidents 88 more persons were injur The usual Monday ladies' day had been suspended by the manage-been suspend

started and it was expected that hand to keep the fans in line. there would be 30,000 in the stands There was little disorder.

Four umpires again were on duty, with Rigler behind the plate.

Quigley at first, Reardon at second

After the waiting fans had been domorrow of Valentino's brother, Alberto Gugliemi, who is on the sea, to decide the final burial place. and McCormick at third.

scoring Waner. Rhyne, Rhem to Thevenow. Tray-dead here. nor struck out, Cuyler stealing sec and continuing to third on O'Farrell's low throw. Barnhart flied to Douthit. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Holm popped to Rawlings. Southworth fouled to

Grantham. Hornsby tapped to Kremer. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG-Southworth made fine running catch of Grantham's line drive. Bell threw out Raw-lings. Smith doubled to right cen-

CARDINALS-Bottomley popped to Kremer. Bell flied to Waner. raynor whipped 'out Douthit, NO

Kremer flied to Douthit. NO

THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURG-Thevenow threw out Waner. Rhyne beat out a grounder to deep short and went to second on Thevenow's low throw. Cuyler flied to Southworth. Traynor grounded to Thevenow.

safe on Rhyne's low throw. O'Far was picked off first and was out, Kremer to Grantham to

The Pennant Race

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FIRST GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. J.

PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS. 100100 CARDINALS

Rhyne. Rhyne threw out Theve-Kremer threw out Rhem. chy's Roman Catholic Church, on

FOURTH INNING. PITTSBURG-Thevenow threw a slow grounder to Thevenow. doubled to center, scoring Gran-

CARDINALS-Holm was called to Cuyler. Hornsby popped to

FIFTH INNING. PITTSBURG-Waner lined to Thevenow. Rhyne singled to left for the Cardinals to face the world for his third straight hit. Cuyler hit champion Pittsburg Pirates in the into a double play, Rhem to Theve-first of a scheduled double-header. now to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Bottomley fouled ond wife, and Mary Pickford. and a hero of the 1925 world se- to Smith. Barnhart caught Bell's in which the Pittsburg team long fly near the foul line close to its world title, was Manager the left field fence. Douthit was McKechnie's selection for called out on strikes. This was the followed the procession, was car- epic center in the Ionian area. Cardinals' ninth successive hitless inning, as they failed to hit Ald-ridge safely in the last four innings fell upon the audience. VALETTA. Island of Malta of yesterday's game. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. Douthit. Barnhart grounded to with bowed heads. Grantham flied Thevenow. NO RUNS.

2 A. M. FOR TICKET

Crowds early today besieged the Shortly before game time the sky downtown ticket office at 409 Olive became overcast, reminding the street for tickets to the double-

o'clock, when the morning sale of

alley to Locust and east on Locust However, this was the first game to Fourth street. Police were on to.

by the time the second game got When the gates at the ball park opened at 11 a. m., there were it is difficult to estimate the about 400 persons in line. At that guesses at the size of the crowd the demand. These seats take in

grandstand.

Father of Sinclair Lewis Dead.

Rhyne singled to center, ther of Sinclair Lewis, novelist, is dead here



Lost Purses

Are Returned

About one-fourth of the articles lost in St. Louis from day to day are purses, handbags, etc. Many of them are recovered.

Most persons are honest, and if the loser advertises in the Post-Dispatch so he can be located the honest finder, restoration follows.

More Lost Advertisements are printed in the Post-Dispatch than in any other St. Louis newspaper and the Post Dispatch than in any other St. Louis newspaper and the Post Dispatch to the Post Dispatch readers with the lost appeals. Call MAin 11 11 for an expert

POST DISPATCH St. Louis' Big Lost & Found Medium

THOUSANDS SEE **VALENTINO'S BODY**

Broadway Pays Final Tribute to Dead Movie Actor-Bomb Squad and 263 Police on Guard.

MASS CELEBRATED AT ST. MALACHY'S

Pola Negri, One Ex-Wife and Representative of Another, and Mary Pickford Among Mourners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Broad. way today paid farewell tribute to in Eastern Missouri, Illinois, Indi-Rudolph Valentino. The street was lined with many thousands as the were irregular in amount, the funeral cortege moved from the heaviest being between an inch and

The police bomb squad and 263 out Barnhart. Grantham beat out patrolmen, including a mounted squad, guarded the route and stood Rhem threw out Rawlings. Smith outside the undertaker's and the church.

West Forty-ninth street.

Pola Negri. Polish actress, who says that she was engaged to out on strikes. Southworth lifted marry Valentino, and Jean Acker, By the actor's first wife, followed the body into the church. Miss Negri, quake shock was felt along the dressed in severest mourning and southern and eastern coast sobbing loudly, was immediately Italy today, notably in the provbehind the silver-bronze casket, inces of Taranto, Bari and An-Behind her came Miss Acker and cona. There was no damage, but the rear were representatives persons in some places were panicof Miss Winifred Hudnut, his sec- stricken.

> Casket Decked With Flowers. As the casket, decked with flowers from the automobile load that tance of 900 kilometers, with its

The prelude of the processional PITTSBURG - Traynor flied to organ. Those in the church stood

The Rev. Father Leonard, officiating at the mass, marched slowly sharp earthquake was recorded toforward, surrounded by his assistants and altar boys, lace covering of an unseen sextet rose from the apse as Father Leonard sprinkled from Washington, in a northwestly the casket with holy water.

A nurse and doctor, in white smocks and aprons, stood by the entrance as Miss Negri and the header reopening today of the group of seven women, dressed in

black, entered the church. The sobs of Miss Negri could be heard above the sextet.

In in ings to a 2—2 tie, making it necessary to schedule today's schedule today's schedule today's schedule today's schedule today's seem to schedule today's satisfaction. If wouldn't like them, and to plan for another venture in satisfaction. If wouldn't like them, satisfaction is satisfaction. If wouldn't like them, sa

Guildo Ciccolini, with cello obliga-

Father Leonard then blessed the casket and the recessional "Tribulation" by Schweitzer, was snng by

Father Congedo, a boyhood It is difficult to estimate the about 400 persons in line. At that attendance when the crowd is scattime the number of reserved seats time the number of reserved seats said his farewell to the actor. tered as it was this afternoon and was increased to 5000 because of the crowd the demand. These peats take in played as the casket was carried MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED varied from 18,000 to 25,000, when 18 rows in the old section of the from the church to be held at the undertaker's awaiting the arrival

As the tenor voice of Ciccolini filled the church with the solemn The game:
FIRST INNING.
By the Associated Press.
SAUK CENTER. Minn., Aug. 30.
PITTSBURG—Waner tripled to
-Dr. E. J. Lewis, 78 years old, fagan to weep. Miss Negri was visibly Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford, who were standing beside her, and who were crying softly, supported her. But both Miss Acker and Miss Negri ware able to several hundred, after a riot in several hundred coal miners. and Miss Negri were able to follow employed coal miners. the casket as it was carried from the church.

Movie Stars in Church The ushers in the church, which was filled with motion picture German and Russian Vessels stars and persons prominent in motion picture production, were Richard Dix. Johnny Hines, Ben Lyon, Capt. Alistair McIntosh, husband Constance Talmadge, Clifton

church the pews were filled. back by cordons of police, pushed and craned their necks to see noth-

By the Associated Press.

TO PUT BUREAUS **UNDER PRESIDENT**

Assumption Is Bills Will Be Introduced Next Session to Destroy Independence of Commissions.

CHAMPIONS PLAN

tomorrow night; In Magazine Article He Says Boards Are Responports Are Ignored.

Interstate Commerce Commission the country east of the Rocky and the Federal Trade Commission

> mittee is publishing in the Nation's Business Magazine an article on the necessity of placing all independen Government bureaus under the control of the different member of the Cabinet, "who will be held

> Wood's contribution was circulated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Recent Conference With Coolidge.
The circumstance that Wood recently visited the President, and the President's well-known interest in the matter, suggests that the cam paign for the squelching of the independent boards is being carried out according to program. Actually the President has gained control of these boards, but the pro cess has been unpleasant and any time an administration commis sioner cares to revolt he might un-

as against 771, and the injured partments.

"Responsible to No One." "These independent bureaus," he spoke briefly.

ties from railroad accidents of all kinds, 2537 having been killed as against 2559, while 51,707 were injured as compared with 53,867.

These independent bureaus, ne kjoke briefly.

Krishnamurti took no part in the said the rain, which prevented an opening performance Monday of Congress which provided no defigion an automobile while Mrs. Of Congress which provided no defigion and which kept down last saturday said to the cornerstone. On Saturday said to the cornerstone. IN STRIKE CLASH IN WALES them were instructed to report to Jam of Sunday traffic, narrowly cause of the failure to meet the them were instructed to report to Jam of Sunday traffic, narrowly cause of the failure to meet the expenses of the production. The them were instructed to report to Conceupants of the machine were total expense of production. The total expense of production, in-Police Charge Crowd After Riot of were instructed to report to Con- occupants of the machine were total expense of production. gress. Some report and some do shaken up but were uninjured. not—just as they see fit. Further—Addressing a closed meeting of \$30,000, he said.

more, the President and Congress the Esoteric Society, Krishnamurti

The rain stoppe. Miners at Pontypool, Mon-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A Press Aspay no attention to these reports stressed the value of beauty, pleadsociation dispatch from Pontywhen they are received, and, of ed for world brotherhood and preo'clock, the audience having sat

One hundred persons perished disclosure of one piece of interde- describe them. la Falaise de la Coudray, husband of Gloria Swanson. Long before the body was carried into the little church the news were filled.

Most of the Rissian steamer Burepartmental shuffling—the of the navy oil reserves to partment of the Interior. when the Russian steamer Burevestnik collided with the German
of the navy oil reserves to the De-

Most of the victims were Ruswill have introduced legislation to get rid of the independent bureaus

To bor Leader to Death.

HANKOW, Aug. 30.—Marshal Overpowered Him and Seized stance to Dover harbor.

Overpowered Him and Seized stance to Dover harbor.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW CAMPAIGN BEGINS GERMAN SWIMS CHANNEL, BEATS TIME OF MISS EDERLE

Flowers Are Showered Upon Krishnamurti on Chicago Visit OTTO VIERKOETEN

IIDDU KRISHNAMURTI, hailed by Theosophists as the new Mes-

Singers to Accept Only Ex-

penses to Save Enterprise

From Deficit.

To avoid a threatened deficit of

Golterman announced today that

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 30 .-

stopped by rain.

Krishnamurti Presides Over

Section of Theosophical

Congress in Chicago.

heralded by theosophists as the

Speaking of one offer involving

would hasten the coming of Christ. earlier. "The life of the theosophist," he

Marshal Wu Also Puts Chinese La-

bor Leader to Death.

tators have been condemned.

America" he said today.

CONGRESSMAN WOOD Illinois: Partly

sible to No One and Re-

By CHARLES MICHELSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Preliminary maneuvering has begun

an inch and a half, and occurring authority to bring the Shipping Board, the Tariff Commission, the definitely within his control.

responsible for their action." Word of the imminence

siah, wearing floral garlands presented by his admirers in Chicago. Mrs. Annie Besant, his sponsor, is in the left foreground.

tered by the President from a con dition that allowed it to recomiff by tempting Commissioner Culearth has declined "hundreds of their expenses, but no salaries, for berson of the board with a diplooffers for public appearances in the six performances, the last of this season. matic appointment. The substitu-FRADE CRUSSING CASUALTIES

IN U. S. GROWING FAST

Dead 88 and Injured 408 More This Year Than in First Five

Vear Than in First Five

Vient commissioner was not accommissioner was not not not accommissioner was not not accommissioner was not accommissi

dents in the five months, as against in arguing for incorporation of the 1895. The number killed was 859, boards in various Government desided over by Mrs. Besant and a coming operatic season. closed meeting of the Theosophical

bill was offered that it would add nothing to the cost of the Government. As the meat inspection is under the Secretary of Agriculture,

early in the short session of Con-gress, which begins in December. forces in the fighting against the By ing more than a closed door. Ad- LONDON. Aug. 30.—Senator The prospects of success are not Canton Reds, has caused eight stumission to the services was by invitation and only those hearing the vitation and only those hearing the posed of in the coming season, is lower and invitations were allowed to approach within a block of the edifice.

In the windows and on the ballowing of nearby huildings hundered to the possible of nearby huildings hundered to the possible of the staff of the Marconi Co. and Marconi says, already have been condemned.

William Marconi of Italy, inventor of matter is not discussed in the coming season, is lower than disposed of in the coming season, is lower to be beneaded for blowing forward to a distinct or blowing for a distinct or blowing forward to a distinct or blowing forward t Continud on Pag 3, Column 2. tried out at Cowes with success. dependent of the executive, .

MAKES CROSSING IN 12 HR., 40 MIN. Enters Water at Cape Gris Nez, France, and Emerges

Margaret's Bay. **ELEVENTH PERSON**

TO ACHIEVE VICTORY

Between Dover and St.

He Had Failed Previously Due to Fog-Only Few Soldiers Witness His Record-Breaking Finish.

DOVER, England, Aug. 30 .- Otto Vierkoeten of Germany today vam the English Channel

He landed at 2:15 o'clock this fternoon at Langdon Stairs, half way between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay, from Cape Gris Nez, France, where he entered the wa ter at 1:35 a. m.

The elapsed time of the was 12 hours, 40 minutes, or nearly two hours better than the record of 14 hours 31 minutes established by Miss Gertrude Ederle on Aug. 6.

Vierkoeten's landing was witnessed by only a few soldiers, who ran down from the Langdon battery, above the beach. The soldiers carried the swimmer to his small boat, which conveyed him to the accompanying tug.

Swim Channel Vierkoeten is the eleventh CHICAGO, Aug. 30. - Jiddu \$10,000 in the Golterman grand son to swim the channel, and the The Tariff Commission was al- Krishnamurti, the young Brahman, opera enterprise, the principals in first man to perform the feat this the "Carmen" production yesterday year. Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. announced to Guy Golterman, di- Clemington Corson, both of modern messenger of divinity on rector, that they would accept only York, are the only others

> which was given last night until nel crossing had stood at 16 hours Speaking of one offer involving a considerable sum of money the account of the speaking of the tion means that the St. Louis Grand Tiraboschi, Italo-Argentine swim-

Miss Ederle, the first woman

terman enterprise will meet it, ac- hours 28 minutes Vierkoeten, who has won championships in Germany, failed in an Wood does not go into this phase in arguing for incorporation of the

> Mrs. Corson Hopes to Get Money Golterman said he was unwill. Society at which Krishnamurti ing to accept the offer when it was first made by the singers, but

nite system of control. Some of the way out the car, caught in the night's attendance, was the chief Saturday, said today that she was a cluding all overhead, was about dise. She also hopes to get employthat will enable her to educate the The rain stopped last night's per-

Mrs. Corson, unable to reach the sociation dispatch from Pontypool, in Monmouth County Wales, course, they are pretty near worthwould hasten the coming of Christ. earlier. entrance to the harbor Saturday when police charged a crowd of several hundred, after a riot in which stones were thrown by unemployed coal miners.

He cited the growth of the packsaid. "Is not a life of negation and depression. It is rather a life of negation and depression. It is rather a life of negation would be incorporated and would bring at joyful fullness. No one can imagine stated when the meat-inspection to the excitement, the ecstacy, to be the excitement, the ecstacy, to be struggle. It took her an hour and count when the unrealities are put.

it hardly bears out Woods' thesis.

He blames the bogging down of of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames the bogging down of the right kind. In the higher the blames th the Harding scheme for reorgani-ration of the departments on Government employes, but interest in that scheme evaporated after the old hands who were on the cor AND LYNCHED IN GEORGIA thought all was lost when the

> \$25,000 Prize for Winner In Race Around Manhattan Island By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-This city mission to the services was by in- William Marconi of Italy, inventor bright. If the matter is not dis- dents to be beheaded for blowing Dave Wright, white, of Douglas, is looking forward to a 48-mile







DER

FARRINGTON'S JOB **DECLARED VACANT** BY MINERS' BOARD

Meeting at Springfield, Ill. Says That President of District No. 12 Hass Turned Operator.

SIGNED UP BY COAL COMPANY FOR \$25,000

State Union Leader Had Stood on Right to Work for Whom He Pleased Attacks John L. Lewis.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30. office vacant.

The Executive Board was in ses sion three hours before announ ing its decision, which also included the elevation of Vice Presiden Harry Fishwick to Farrington's

who gathered evidence show that Farrington had signed a tract to work for the Peabody terests, heard of the expulsion his home here. The expulsion ended a struggle between the following of the two leaders, which has colored all recent Illinois and and in 1922 almsot resulted in that Farrington was attempting to obtain a separate wage contract for

Herrin, who several weeks ago an- Robinson, 54 years old, city man- Rodgers home at Zion Hill.

contract from the Peabody Coal Co. He has been a leader of the Illipresent salary is \$5000 a year. reserved the right to change his house to the effect that a fight world record of fresh water swimton defraud in promoting a fictions.

Farrington Accuses Lewis.

Farrington was quoted as saying the MoKell last January. Lewis had been enemies for many sponsibility for the loss of 155,000 ported to have said that the United per cent over-developed and that

GERMAN SWIMS CHANNEL, BEATING

Continued from Page One.

physician yesterday to avoid a ner-vous collapse, but she took an au-

Miss Ederle Challenges Vierkoeten

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cabling her congratulations to Otto

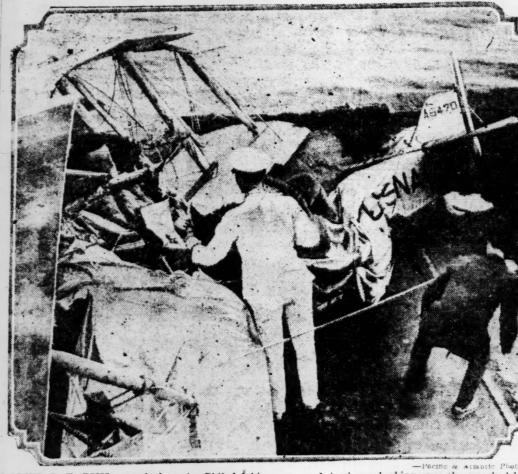
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,

place. It is thought that the altercation may have been deliberately
planned to lure him outside.

Daily only, 50c month; Sunday, 10c a
copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17.
1876, at the Peciotfice at Si. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main 1111.

Wrecked Plane in Which Commander Rodgers Died



LIEUT. P. E. PIHL, attached to the Philadelphia navy yard, is shown looking over the smashed land 'plane in which Commander John Rodgers, chief of the navy flight to Hawaii, was injured fatally

KILLED JUDGE TO SAVE

Admits Shooting Official -Charged With Murder.

after midnight yesterday. arm. She and her husband were

The position of Robinson's body President Farrington be notified indicated he had fallen from his automobile in front of the McKelthe office of president of District legon home. From the place ceived neighbors' messages of sympathy at the door. The Commercia, and that the district exection where the car was parked a trail of blood was tracked by investigations. America, and that the district executive board stands ready at any tors to the McKellegon home. time to give him a trial in harmony where McKellegon surrendered with the laws of our organization." where McKellegon surrendered himself and a pistol holding five

graphed him to come home and defend himself or resign (conforma-tion was obtained of the reports that he had accepted an offer of fired in defending her. The jury \$25,000 a year under a long term recommended he be bound over

20 years and his Sherift's officers testified the Believed to Be World Record for had been summoned to the Mc-Believed to Be World Record for Dispatches from Paris last night Kellegon home shortly after mid-Farrington as saying he night by a telephone call from reserved the right to change his Mrs. McKellegon at a neighbor's

on the Majestic, sailing Sept. 29.

A loaded pistol was found in ming is believed to have been set tious con and that he intended to tender his Robinson's automobile. Friends by W. C. "Bill" Jackson of Floand that he intended to tender his say he always carried it at night. maton, yesterday, when he swam he leaved from Leavenworth in the United States.

Say he always carried it at night, maton, yesterday, when he swam he leaved from Leavenworth in the United States.

He had held both his offices four 12 miles down the Escambia River Prison last November after servyears.

AMERICAN CLERGY REPORTED

Robbers, Fled at Attack, Says Fla. Letter to Worcester, Mass.

Robert J. Cairns; members of a objective, Pensacola, Fla., which pass book of a Chicago bank, in mission band in China, were taken would have taken him more than dicating his "company" had \$20,captives by a band of Chinese 100 miles. He plans to try the bandits, headed by Chan Chuk-English channel next summer.

Saam in Kwang Hoi. China, July

The longest distance covered by the Better Business Bureau and RECORD BY TWO HOURS Saam in Kwang Hoi, China, July 11. according to a letter received a fresh water swimmer previously Postoffice Inspector Noah, and

resident of this city. If Miss Ederle should accept. The letter, dated July 14, says If Miss Ederle should accept.

Selwyn said, Walter L. Lisberger, the soldiers, although greatly outof Norwalk, Conn. would give aumbering the 500 bandits, fled and left the civilians at the mercy

25.000 to the winner The prize and left the civilians at the mercy of the handits.

Author-Hermit Found Dead.

By the Associated Press.
CHARITON, la., Aug. 30.—Jefgerson Waynick, 72 years old, comby him last Tuesday.

one for theatrical and other engagements.

Miss Ederle was ordered by her
physician yesterday to avoid a nerphysician yesterday to avoid a ner
mand cities will be governed by an and cities will be governe

Vierkoeten, latest conqueror of the English Channel. Gertrude Ederle today challenged the German recordholder to a race across MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRENS MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRENS ASSO the channel next summer Her cablegram follows:

"Congratulations on your great swim. I hop I can race you across the channel next summer to bring the record back to my sex and my

the channel next summer to bring the record back to my sex and my country. Good luck."

Theory of Vengeance.
The theory of gangsters' vengeance is supported by the fact that Duffy's method of placating obstreperous customers was generally known to frequenters of the Daily, some month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily only, 50c month; sunday, 10c as possibly control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily, without sunday, one year. . \$10 control of the Daily on the Daily on

Cemetery Tomorrow.

Prescott, Ariz., Confectioner 30.-Commander John Rodgers. That of Wealthy Divorcee, who was killed Friday in an airplane fall at the Philadelphia navy yard, will be buried tomorrow. the San Francisco-Hawalian flight By the All except one of the board prescription members were known as Farring-ton men. The one exception is T. McKellegon, 35-year-old confection men. The one exception is T. McKellegon, 35-year-old confection men. Senator William J. Sneed of tioner, shot and killed John H. this afternoon at the ancestral Lake Michigan today, was identi-

Commander Rodgers' body has Blanche Battrell, 32 years old. Polain in the parlor of his parents lice said she was a wealthy di-Mrs. McKellegon was treated home here in a flag-draped casket Secretary-Treasurer Walter Nes- for a broken finger and a wrenched since Saturday, when it was brought by automobile from Philadelphia. Commander were admitted to the Rear Admiral John A. when he called for her, but could \$2000 in jewelry and diamonds where McKellegon surrendered himself and a pistol holding five nearly overcome with grief when Mrs. Battrell, police said. of her eldest son, and has received

ALABAMAN SWIMS 92 MILES

Fresh Water: Plans to Try English Channel.

FLOMATON, Ala., Aug. 30. A and charged with using the mails le had held both his offices four in nine hours and 33 minutes, ing a two-year-term for mailing as Jackson, who plans to attempt to a blackmail letter to a Kirkwood sat January. Island for the \$25,000 prize offered cago, returning to St. Louis 10 by William C. Wrigley, entered days ago. He obtained desk room CHINESE BANDITS' CAPTIVES the water at 6:41 a. m. at the Es-cambria Bridge here and was vertised for young men to become Soldiers, Although Outnumbering taken out five miles below Moline, partners in a time-payment con-

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While Jackson was aided by a struction company.

His idea, he said, was to obtain per cent over-developed and that union wages were so high that union operators could not compete with open shop operators.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER Mass. Aug. 30.—

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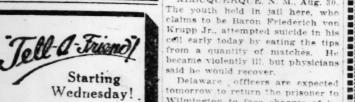
neer today by the Evening Post was that of Lillian Hanison, who Sheets was arrested. He insisted lenge, specifying that the race take from the Rev. Father Cairns, a swam 78 miles in the river Platte his business was an honest one, alin Argentina.

Mrs. Corson swam around the saint shall abolishes Italian Election.

Bill Abolishes Italian Election.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 30.—The Cabinet today approved the decree abolishing the woods yesterday. The Coro-



The most spectacular selling of stylish Fall clothing for men and young men that Greater St. Louis has ever witnessed!

> See Tuesday Post-Dispatch!

ST. LOUIS WOMAN SUSPECT IN ROBBERY

Chicago Police Trap Thieves-Two Men Killed, Five Wounded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Holding the Sunday receipts of a west side films as Margaret Morgan, died at street car barn. The police had ada a sanitarium from a crushed skull highwaymen arrived.

company executive were stop the car.

With the capture of Frances by police to be the culmination of aughn, 19-year-old girl, lookout, a short but stormy married life and driver of the robbers' car, poe learned that the fifth member of the party was known as Marie olan, and they arrested Mrs. Joseph de Laverne and Miss Alma Marcen, 24 years old, in the belief that one of them might be identi-fied as Miss Nolan, named by Frances Vaughn as the "brains" of the venture. Police said Miss Marcen came here recently from By the Associated Press St. Louis and that her description

Mrs. de Laverne was taken at her ote at her own residence bidding Prague. ets too hot. All the participants in the fight

were wounded, except the two girls wife of Virgil Porter; Joe Porter, who stayed outside. The injuries 10, brother of Virgil; Ella May of the detectives and the trolley Porter, 13, and Nora Porter, 6. company superintendent are nor

Chicago Police Sav; Taken

From Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .-- A woman's

whom they said she was seen last

FORMER CONVICT ARRESTED

Into Custody Follows.

ex-convict was arrested Saturday

though admitting the bank de-

Today a serious charge was

HEIR TRIES TO END LIFE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 30.

came violently ill, but physicians

Delaware officers are expected

Wilmington to face charges of is-

ing worthless checks, and embez-

estioning, the youth refuses to

veal his identity, insisting that he

of the famous German arms manufacturing family.

Trustee of \$200,000 Estate Returns.

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Allen estate, who disappeared Wednesday, was found in his of-

fice yesterday. He had shaved his

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orrow to return the prisoner to

attempted implication of an em- MANILA, Aug. 30 .- The Philipploye at the car barns, but said he pine House of Representatives to-

ACTRESS IS KILLED IN LEAP FROM AUTO

Glendale, Cal., Police Seek J Alvin Wycliffe, Husband, on Manslaughter Charge.

GLENDALE, Cal., Aug. 30 .he bodies of two slain robbers, po- Authorities are seeking J. Alvin ice sought to learn today from a Wycliffe, writer, on a manslaughter wounded survivor and three wom- charge following the death here en whether they had caught all yesterday of his wife, Margaret of the band that last night fought Morgan Wycliffe, motion picture

Mrs. Wycliffe, known in vance information of the projected suffered when she leaped from a obbery and were ready when the driverless automobile Police re ported that during an altercation William Maloney, one of the with his wife. Wycliffe pulled three who walked into the police down the throttle and jumped out trap died today. Ernest de La- of the machine. A third occupant verne was captured critically of the car, Dave W. Taggert, a wounded, in his room. Joseph de friend of Mrs. Wycliffe, started to Laverne was killed in the fight in crawl into the driver's seat but the woman leaped before he could Mrs. Wycliffe's death was said

> little more than two months. Mrs. Wycliffe leaves children by a former marriage, Jackie Morgan. 10 years old, and Dorothy Morgan. 13, both of whom have appeared in the movies

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN

ore at her own residence bidding Prague. Ok., plunged into the was necessary to determine first er husband to come there "if at White River at the ferry crossing place, two miles below here today

The dead: Mrs. Nora Porter,

Police discounted Mrs. Vaughn's By the Associated Press.

would be questioned. Frances said day passed, over the veto of Gov-President Coolidge.

PRIZE BABY BOASTS NAME OF COOLIDGE



18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coolidge, farmers, of near Bloomington, Ill., and cousins of Presi-Illinois State Fair Better Babies' corresponded in many particulars Four persons were drowned and Conference, which has just closed five members of the same family at Springfield. The Coolidge, child destructive tools. saved when a touring car driven was one of four who nade a score other's home after police found a by Virgil Porter, 21 years old, of of 99.5 per cent. A re-examination

Seventh-Da; Baptists' Officers.

The annual general conference of Wood Plebiscite Veto Overridden, the Seventh-Day Baptist Church in America today elected the following officers: President, Benjamin Sheriff's office and presented bonshe came to Chicago from a small ernor-General Leonard Wood, the secretary, J. Neison Norwood. Wisconsin town near Green Bay a bill providing for a plebiscite in the Alfred, N. Y.; corresponding secrebody, gashed and bruised, found in hago and was working as a islands on the question of indepentary. Edwin Shaw, Milton. Wis.;

Lake Michigan today, was identi- waitress when she met Ernest de dence. The action was expected. treasurers, H. R. Crandall and J. Laverne. At the detective bureau The Senate a month ago took like H. Coon. Milton, Wis. The next she tried to jump from a third action and the bill now goes to annual general session will be held appeal. He was in prison only one

NEW CAMERA WEAPON IN FIGHTING BURGLARS

Emerges From Steel Care Photographs Intruders at Work and Withdraws,

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Aug. 80. new camera film, developed for use by the air service, and which has the power to penetrate the land haze which has made it difficulto obtain detail in aerial photo graphs, may be used also in a new ly developed camera designed to photograph burglars and holdup nen. it was learned today.

The camera, the invention John E. Seebold of La Salle, Ill. may be concealed anywhere in bank, postoffice, or office building to photograph hold-up men by da or burglars at night In the day. time, the camers may be worked by the pressure of one or mor buttons conveniently located. At night, it operates automatically when intruders come in contact knobs safe dials, drawer-pulls or other means of reaching stored property or money. The camera, built into a steel

case and hidden away in the wall, esk, filing cabinet, or other conrenient place desired, employs a flashlight for night work. Once he intruders touch the concealed triggers, the steel case opens to permit functioning of the lens the flash-light is fired and the picthe intruders is recorded on a film.

The camera then withdraws into its steel case and concealment out of sight and out of the way of The device is being built by a

MISSING WOOD RIVER BANK CASHIER GIVES BOND OF \$6000 President, Also Accused of Embezzlement, Released Few Days

Ago. Pending Appeal. Hatridge, missing cashler the First State and Savings Bank Supreme Court on an embezzlement

A few days ago, H. H. Clark, the president, was sent to the Chester Penitentiary on the same charge.

Now... The Climax of Our Great August Sales

Sale of Fall Dresses

Silks That Are New

Satin Canton Fancy Crepe Crepe-Back Satin Georgette Combinations Cut Velvet and Other Silks

Shades That Are New

Bordeaux Wallflower Chanel Red Platine or Renee Blue Spruce or "Jungle" Green and Many Other New Fall Tones

Styles That Are New

Dolman Sleeves Vionnet Sleeves Embroidered Designs Tiered or Pleated Skirts Boleros, Tunics, Capes, Etc. Lovely One or Two Piece Effects

Sizes Unusually Complete

All sizes, from 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 44 to 50 and 381/2 to 521/2. Note: Because of the practice of storekeepers buying in our 2 for \$25 sales, and reselling the Procks at a profit, we must place a limit on quantity.

Limit, 4 Dresses to a Customer

beard. He said he had been to Eureka Springs, Ark., for his health. THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

Made for Higher Priced Lines

7 for \$75

A suitable climax to the greatest August underselling campaign we have ever attempted. We secured slightly less than 1000 new Fall Frocks from several of our best makers at price concessions that barely enable us to "squeeze" two Dresses in at \$25!

No need to show ten or fifteen sketches of these Frocks! Just look in the latest issue of Vogue, make a mental note of the styles you like, then see their counterparts in this remarkable one-day event. One day is all-they'll all be gone, even before closing time, we fear.

We arranged this sale so the woman or miss who appreciates the better type of Dress could prepare for the early Fall at a saving for which we always receive good will in return.

Starts Tuesday at Nine Sharp

Garland's Dress Salon-Second Floor.

LAY KILLING OF 2 IN ROADHOUSE TO GANG VENGEANCE

Authorities Seek Slayers of J. P. Duffy and M. J. McDonald, His Cousin, in Creve Coeur Resort.

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Shootings Early Sunday Linked With Murder of Three Gangsters at Same Place Last October.

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Ostensibly, a burst of temper at being ejected from the barroom of to kill Duffy and his cousin. Under the surface, however, there is a possible relation to the killing of three young gangsters at the roadhouse last October. The theory was advanced that the

double murder was the vengeance of associates of the slan gangsters, who were killed, it was reported at the time, in an at tempted holdup by five men. Duffy's partner, James Quin, now in Cincinnati, said he, single-handed,

Probably Fled in Rowboat.
The slayers of Duffy and Mc-Donald, it is believed, crossed Creve Coeur Lake in a rowboat, and fled in the same way. roadhouse is one of several on the winding lake road, opposite the popular amusement park on the east shore, and frequenters of the more accessible side of the lake are told: "If you want good homebrew, you can row across the lake

Duffy was in charge of place Saturday night, McDonald Ma was at the bar, Frank Spaulding, a Adol ers came in shortly after midnight table for two hours. They were bolsterously together at 2:30 o'clock when they spied a roung woman alone at a table. then her escort appeared and reyoung men punched the escort in the face and the other argued with Duffy who had stepped forward to

"I grabbed one of the fellows by "I grabbed one of the fellows by ried i door," Spaulding related. "When A turned back into the room I saw men Duffy and McDonald had the other fellow by the arms, Duffy was car f saying. 'Don't start a rough house offer in here. Let's go outside.'

"They went out the door with and the fellow in the middle and I thought everything was settled. Mis S. Ge thought part against the screen." The employes testified that dus-omers and waiters either fled out in the back door or threw themselves comp face down on the floor when the const shooting began, It was five minanyone ventured stance utes before any through the door.

On the low porch of the resort was Duffy, dead with a .25-caliber chur s'eel-jacketed bullet in the heart. Beside him was McDonald unconscious with a similar bullet near the heart. He died shortly after reaching St. Mary's Hospital. All Three Disappear.

The two young men had disappeared in the night. No departing automobile was heard and it is believed they ran through the woods to the lake shore. When Constable Louis Holman

of Bonhomme Township arrived at 4 a. m. all customers of the resort were gone. He questioned the employes, who declared they never that seen any of the young men before. Deputy Sheriffs went over Chi the ground later but added nothing

to the evidence.

Duffy and McDonald were taken in an automobile to St. Mary's toda Hospital, where McDonald died constant of the constant of shortly after 4 o'clock. By coincidence, Duffy's sister, Sister Ethelareda of the St. Joseph Order, is a set patient at St. Mary's, seriously ill. Both men were unmarried,

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Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri, Photographed Together for Last Time



THIS picture of the dead screen star and the actress who announced she was betrothed to him was taken in Hollywood just before Valentino's departure for the trip East which ended in his death.

VALENTINO'S BIER BORNE TO CHURCH

Continued from Page One. dreds of persons watched the cask-

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MAIL FLYER SETS RECORD

Brings Anti-Toxin from Chicago to utes on Special Trip.

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FLEEING DRIVER QUICKLY CAUGHT BY PHONE ALARM

cago Who Beat Off Victim's Friends Captured at Edwardsville.

An automobile driver, who fagray toadster bearing a Michigan his back yard Saturday night. license, was captured by Edwards-

A warrant charging Bernhardt Nunnely, 40 years old, a cabinet maker of Evansville, Ind., was ser's wife, Ann; Mrs. Rose Ries, crossing Broadway, near La Beaume street with his friends. Baxter, 3422 St. Vincent avenue. William Stockhouse, 1950A North Schlosser was sleeping when the party began. William Stockhouse, 1950A North Broadway, whom Nunnely had been visiting, and Philip Bosier of 821 Chambers street. Stockhouse and basic ready and having a good time," Keegan Bosler said that Bernhardt approached in his roadster at a rapid rate from the south on Broadway and struck Nunnely, knocking him to the street, Nunnely died two hours later at Mullanphy Hospital of a fractured skull.

Seized, but Breaks Away.

Bernhardt stopped and got out of his car. When he saw Nunnely lying unconscious in the street he ran back to his machine and said "Let's go' to Chartrand, We ran back to his machine and side" Let's go' to Chartrand, We ran back to his machine and side" Let's go' to Chartrand, We ran back to his machine and restricted was sleeping when the his body. He had left his home at 1210 North Thirteenth street yes, this body. He had left his home at 1210 North Thirteenth street yes, this body. He had left his home at 1210 North Thirteenth street yes, that began, "We were drinking out of cans that began, "We were drinking out of cans that began.

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table and finished my can. Then cast in Wash street and turned east in Wash street to the Deffatti home.

He was never to reach his destination. As he started east there was a heavy burst of firing—perhaps ten or twelve shots. In the calm of the Sunday evening they stole 25,000 cigars, all valued at \$300, and \$30 from the register. They forced a side door and Cash, Robbers' Loot.

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The license number and description of Bernhardt's machine had been obtained by Bosler. These he turned over to police when they reached the scene. Word was flashed to Headquarters and Patrollman Otto Stoerk, in charge of long distance telephone calls. He acted on the supposition that as Bernhardt had been driving north and had a Michigan light and bruised.

Mrs. Martha Brownfield, 31 who speak to her. But he was gave her address as Barnes Hosard dying as his property of the supposition of the su

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JURY HOLDS TWO BOOTLEGGER SHOT MEN FOR KILLING TO DEATH WHILE AT BEER PARTY TAKING A WALK

oseph Bernhard of Chi- J. M. Keegan Charged With Joseph Schambra Falls Shooting Henry Schlosser, Lester Chartrand With Being Accessory.

friends of the injured man who painter, of 2121 South Fourth tried to detain him and fled in a street, who was shot and killed in broken last night with a rattling

At 6:45 a. m. yesterday Thomas home, attended by Keegan, his wounded by a stray bullet.

Nunnely, 40 years old, a cabinet friend. Lester Chartrand, Schlos-

With 7 Bullet Wounds in Body After Fusillade at Ninth and Wash.

A Coroner's jury today held two For the third time within nine tally injured a pedestrian yestermen for homicide in the case of days the surface serenity of the day morning, fought off two day morning. Schlosser, 50 years old, a downtown Italian quarter was fusillade of pistol shots.

The killing followed a beer party burst two days later at Tenth and in the kitchen of the Schlosser Wash in which a woman was LIVING COSTS SHOW DECLINE

echoed through the entire dis- door and locked the screen from Schlosser staggered up the stairs. echoed through the ears even of the inside, apparently to prevent

MONTH OF THE PARTY trolman Otto Stoerk, in charge of Chief Gerk's outer office, sent out and felonious flight. Maus was cut there she was kneeling beside the stricken man begging him to stricken man, begging him to

But he was mortally wounded.

DIES OF BULLETS



license, was captured by Edwardsville police an hour later when
they identified the driver and car
from descriptions broadcast by
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Near the scene policemen found
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Louis police.

The driver gave his name as Joseph Bernhardt, 28, of Chicago, and said he was a court bailiff He at first refused to return to St. Louis detectives arrived when St. Louis detectives arrived when St. Louis detectives arrived they prevailed on him to answer the charge.

A warrant charging Bernhardt

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Reduction of Eight-Tenths of One

Per Cent for July. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Living costs in the United States decreased eight-tenths of 1 per cent during

THREE FAIRS THIS WEEK IN ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

One Opens Today, Another Thursday, Greater Exposition Here Saturday.

Residents of St. Louis and surrounding territory will have opportunity this week to attend three fairs-the Midwest Fair which opened today at Fairmount Park. Ill., the St. Louis - County Fair, which will open Thursday at Upper Creve Coeur Lake, and the Greater St. Louis Exposition, which

will open Saturday evening. Trotting and pacing races and similar features will be among the

grandstand without a driver. His owner is C. W. Gorell of Marshall

The race program began at ing at noon. The regimental band



August Sale of Furniture

Tomorrow

The Last Day of the Sale

Tomorrow will be your last opportunity to take advantage of our special sale discounts. Full suites and odd pieces for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, of

For the Excelsior Leader has the facilities for as many quick changes of rainsoft water, heated at just the proper temperature, as may be required to remove every vestige of dirt and soil. The washing process insures better cleansing, as well as perfect sanitation, and conserves the life of delicate fabrics.

And the ironing departments at the Excelsior-Leader are equipped with the most modern ironing devices for the thorough, careful ironing of linens and the proper shaping of wearing apparel.

Why not discard the wash tub and ironing board, as so many other women have done, and send all your laundry to us? One trial will convince you of the superiority of Excelsior-Leader service.

Our SOFT FINISH, ROUGH DRY and FAMILY FINISHED departments afford a service to meet your particular needs at a price you will be glad to pay.

-The-**EXCELSIOR-LEADER** LAUNDRY COMPANY

2325 to 2329 Texas Av. Collection and delivery service in St. Louis, St. Louis County and East St. Louis.

PHONE VICTOR 3960

SEATTILE. Wash., Aug. 30.—

More than 1,100,000 cases of salmon were sold during a national newspaper advertising campaign this are reported.



Tuesday Specials

Chocolate Dipped Cherries

Maraschino flavored Cherries, dipped in rich juicy and deliciousPound Box. 42c

Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake Large three layer cake, light and fluffy, iced 50c with chocolate butter fudge.............

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE.



SAVE! IN THE AUGUST FUR EXPOSITION!

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WE PICTURE AN UNUSUAL VALUE WITH FOX TRIMMINGS

of the furrier's art, for they are soft and supple and finely tailored. They achieve a certain trim effect that is most attractive. Pony Coats come with trimmings of beaver, fox. possum and muskrat trimmings

Furs in the August Exposition From \$98 to \$1500

CHARGES PAYABLE IN

REASONABLE DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT KLINES-Third Floor.

We will accept orders for immediate delivery at these prices up to and including August 31.

You will find it good business to order your winter

coal at the following prices: Prices Per Ton-In Full Load Lots

COKE

Lump\$5.75 Furnace\$5.75 Small Furnace \$5.25

(SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH GRADE)

Do	mestic	Small Furnace \$6.75 STOVE \$6.00
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Small Furnace\$6.75 Pennsylvania Anthracite Egg and Chestnut\$16.25 St. Louis Gas \$10.50

> (Nut & Furnace) .\$11.00 Phone-MAin 3700

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314 NORTH FOURTH ST. Fuel Service Since 1863.

IS CONTENTED IN JAIL

Mrs. Esther Canis Says She'll Stay Six Months Rather Than Pay Judgment.

Although separated from her three children and husband be-cause she refuses to pay a \$200 court judgment in an assault case. Mrs. Esther Canis. 33 years old, wife of a grocer, 1100 Tudor avenue. East St. Louis, remains conent in the county jail at Belle-

"I like it here and am satisfied to stay," she told her husband, Harry, who visited her Friday, ac-companied by their 8-year-old daughter. He left it up to his wife to decide, saying he would not pay if she was willing to stay

Her husband said today that she would not permit him to pay a cent to Mrs. Eva Hurley, a former tenant of the Canis', who had Mrs. Canis confined under an old Illinois statute that provides for imprisonment in personal injury cases if the plaintiff will pay \$1 a day for the keep of a defendant a day for the keep of a defendant who had failed to pay the judg-

now, they cost us enough," Canis said yesterday, referring to grocery bills and rent bills which the Canis' claim the Hurley's owed them and over which there were three suits in the Justice of Peace Courts. "My wife is a hard-working wom-an and will get a six months' rest now at Mrs. Hurley's expense." Canis is a property owner and could pay the judgment if his wife

Doesn't Like the Food. At the jail Mrs. Canis refused to discuss her "affair," as she called discuss her "affair," as she called it, with reporters, but told jailers, she was "perfectly contented" except that she didn't like the food. She told them not to admit friends or relatives other than those of her immediate family, as the didn't want to be hothered. At she didn't want to be bothered. At home the father is cooking for the three children and taking care of the house in addition to operating

Mrs. Canis is in a special clas of prisoners at the Belleville jail since her board is paid by her former friend, and does not have to help cook, wash dishes or aid in cleaning up the jail as do the rest of the prisoners. The only work is required to do is to clean quarters, where she is kep with two other women, and to wash her clothes each Saturday She looks upon this as a rest, since at home she had the housework mending and three children to take care of, in addition to helping

Deny Settlement Offer. At the jail she must arise at 6 m. and is served coffee in the dining quarters, waited on by r prisoners. At noon she gets vegetable, varied with pig snouts r pig tails and sauer kraut, days a week, the jailer said. The evening meal consists of sausage and bread varied twice a week with hot frankfurters, all served

oy other prisoners.
"Not so bad, I'll stay the six months." Mrs. Canis told the jail

Mrs. Blanche W. Davis, attorney She said Canis had not approached Racehorse Trainer Killed by Auto

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 30.— Charles C. Wilson, 55 years old. Girard when struck by an automobile. Wilson and Frank Durbin were driving south of Girard when engine trouble developed. Wilson was attempting to repair the engine, when he stepped in the path of another car. Wilson was noted as the trainer of Hedgewood Boy

tracks a decade ago. Youth Asleep on Track Is Killed. the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug.

-Asleep on a railroad track Charles Yount, 18 years old, was fatally injured here when a switch ngine severed his legs. opped on the track to rest and





The most spectacular selling of stylish Fall clothing for men and young men that Greater St. Louis has ever witnessed!

> See Tuesday Post-Dispatch!

The New Downstairs Store Cafeteria

Will Be

Opened

Soon

MONDAY EVENING. AUGUST 30, 1926,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public -50 Departments

Use New 6th Street Stairway Direct to the

Downstairs Store

Now in Progress!

THE values in this sale make shopping at this time very profitable and mothers will find completeness of stocks enabling selection of shoes, dresses, hats, underwear, hosiery, blouses, etc., at prices that are most interesting. We list a few of the items as examples:

Tuesday-Sale of Women's

Boudoir Slippers

At 88c Pair

THIS group constitutes a special pur-

Slippers from an Eastern maker, en-

abling you at this time to buy for per-

sonal use, as well as gift giving, at a

They are made of fancy leathers with

contrasting lining in black and tan and

finished with beautiful ornaments. Also

a limited quantity of quilted satin or

rayon Slippers in rose, Copenhagen blue and black. Padded soles and heels.

Discontinued Numbers

YOU no doubt are familiar with the Kirsch Curtain

extreme value-giving. We were fortunate, indeed, to secure several thousand and offer them as an August Sale

Size 36x63 in., single Rod, stipple tone finish at, each ... 26c

Size 36x63 in., single Rod, white stipple tone finish, each 26c

Size 12x20 in., sash Rods, brass finish at, each 12c

Size 22x36 in., sash Rods, brass finish at, each...........16c

Size 36x63 in., single Rods, brass velvet tone finish, each 26c

Size 28x48 in., single Rods, square corners at, each...... 15c

Size 38x63 in., single Rods, square corners at, each..... 19c

Size 28x48 in., double Rods, square corners at, each 44c

(Downstairs Store.

Rods. They are guaranteed and at the prices offer

substantial saving.

Sizes 3 to 8.

Special Sale of Kirsch Rods

feature Tuesday in the following sizes:

chase of 500 pairs of these Boudoir

Girls' School Dresses



Of Washable Material

IN the assortment are polka dots, stripes, prints, plaids and solid colors. All are attractively trimmed with pleats, tucks, embroidery, and novel collars. Long sleeves are among many features which make these Dresses very practical for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Children's School Hose

Perfect, 19c a Pair

WE secured these Hose through a special price concession which enables us to offer them at a saving. Come in the pineapple stitch with reinforced heels and toes, in every way. Colors are fawn, nude, beige, green and black. Sizes 5 to 91/2.

Other Specials in School Needs

Boys' 4-piece wool Suits in sizes 8 to 17 years at Boys' Knickers in cashmeres, fancy mixtures and corduroy; sizes 7 to 17 years, at. Children's fancy rib Hose of rayon and lisle, in beige, cham-

Boys' tan school Shoes made on balloon toe lasts. Also Ox ray fords. Sizes 10 to 13½ at \$2.59. Sizes 1 to 6 at\$2.79 at

32-Inch Dress

Gingham

15c Yard

THIS is a special price

this material comes in 2

to 9 yard lengths. A

good quality Dress Ging-

ham, 32 inches wide, in

solid colors. Small

checks and plaid effects

in a variety of styles. De-

sirable for children's

school dresses and wom-

Colored Voiles

At 19c Yard

About 600 yards of fine yarn Voile in a good range of solid shades, 39 inches wide. Slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

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Attractively Priced Are These

Boys' Black Rubber Coats



THESE Coats are waterproof, fully cemented and guaranteed not to crack or peel. Each Coat is made with four rustproof buckles. A sturdy Coat for every schoolboy. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

> Boys' Rain Hats to match Coats offer special value at 59c and 79c each.

Boys' Blouses for School

Made of Madras

THESE Blouses are full cut, made with yoke neck and come in plain colors as well as fancy checks and stripes. All sizes in the group.

Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties in the wanted bright colors of checks and

Boys' Cricket Sweaters, of woolen rayon, fancy patterns, pullover style,



Men's Dress Trousers

Offer Splendid Values

MANY advantages are afforded men who desire to select their Dress Trousers at a price advantage. Our stocks are now most complete with selections from such materials as cashmeres, worsteds and pencil stripes in both young men's and men's models. The men's color range is very diwersified, including greens, browns or the new mixtures. Sizes 28 to 44 waist meas-



Boys' Wool Longies, \$1.95

Come in plain colors and fancy mixtures, reinforced at wearing points. Have belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

> Laundry Soap 10 Bars, 38c

> > dry Soap, full-size bars. **Dutch Cleanser** 4 Cans, 30c Regular size cans Dutch Cleanser. Limit 12 cans to a

Kirk's Flake White Laun-

customer. Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 72c Royal Brand Tissue Toilet

Paper, full 1000-sheet rolls.

Toilet Soap 6 Bars, 25c Stix, Baer & Fuller Olive Oil Soap for toilet or bath; also high-grade Lemon Toi-

let Soap. (Downstairs Store.)



Semi-Annual Sale of Fall

Dresses

TUESDAY will be the

final day of this semi-annual event, and it is to your advantage to participate in the unusual value giving that this sale provides. These Dresses are different and very attractive, embodying every new style feature produced by the fashion artists during the last four weeks.

Many of these Dresses are copies of late import models and include Blouse effects dolman sleeves new jabots, pleats, embroidery, new neck lines, vests, panels, tiered skirts, frills, button trimmings, cape sleeves, two-piece effects and pleated models.

The fabrics are most exclusive in the new shades of claret, jungle green, cocoa, tiffin, rust, black,

The opportunity to choose at so very special a price is not to be overlooked when economy is an important part of suc-cessful choosing.

New Fall Novelty Plaid COATS

We have just received this shipment of new Coats that are suitable for immediate and early Fall wear.

All are of novelty plaids, full lined, and come in double-breasted, mannish models with self and fur collars. There are a number of new styles to select from. Sizes 16 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)



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New Loung For the Girl Who I

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One of the first thing wardrobe is a robe that keep you cozy and warr cool mornings or when study in your room. And can have one of the pre-ones at college for only if you choose from this g

There are quilted Rob of rayon, in plain colo and bright stripes. Ar wide-wale corduroy Rob in several styles, ful

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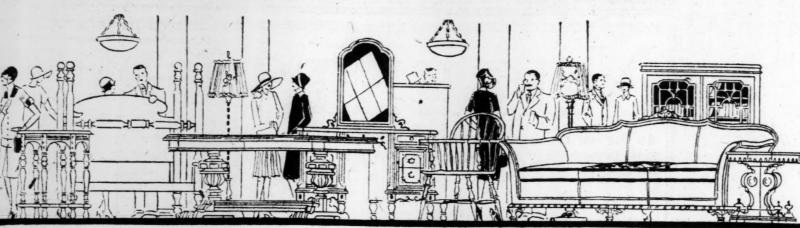
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Tuesday Is Your Final Opportunity to Profit by the

August Furniture Sale

If You Have Deferred Making Your Selections, You Are Advised to Act Promptly, in Order to Secure the Benefit of the Very Low Sale Prices

TUST one more day remains of this notable semi-annual event-just one more day in which to take advantage of the J extraordinary savings that it offers on Furniture of high character and newest style. Because of the care we have taken to maintain complete assortments throughout the sale, you can shop here Tuesday with full assurance of finding the articles you want-well-chosen Suites for the living room, dining room and bedroom, charming occasional pieces to meet every need and preference—all offering positive savings which merit the attention of every home.

Purchases May Be Stored for Later Delivery if Desired— Convenient Terms of Time Payment May Be Arranged

So unusual are the values-and so desirable the character of the Furniture embraced in this sale—that every home which expects to buy Furniture in the near future, should do so now. We will gladly store your purchases-without extra cost-until you are ready for them to be delivered.

Our plan of Easy Payments places these advantages within reach of every home. A moderate deposit with small weekly or monthly payments may be conveniently arranged. Do not hesitate to inquire about this helpful and dignified plan of purchasing fine Furniture at noteworthy savings.

Fall Frocks of Cloth-and Silk



Pleats, Tucks, Tiers and Blouses Distinguish New Models, Just Arrived

Satin Crepe-by all odds the favorite of Autumn fabrics-appears here in Frocks of versatile charm. And a lovely, becoming fabric it is, in black and soft browns, rich reds and deep greens, trimmed with the reverse crepe surface, with vestees and flattering jabots, with touches of bright embroidery. Pleated skirts in novel arrangements give animation to the silhouette.

> Misses' sizes: 14, 16, 18 Women's sizes: 36 to 44. Extra sizes: 421/2 to 521/2.

New in this group also are Frocks of Canton crepe and Georgette, and tailored street Frocks of plain and striped twills

(Third Floor.)

Housewares

The August Sale of

Nursery Furniture

Terminates on Tuesday-only one more day on

which you may avail yourself of the opportunity to

select Nursery Furniture at substantial savings.

\$9.95

\$13.50



High Chair, ivory enamel finish Windsor type, equip-

ped with aluminum tray,

Nursery Chairs, in ivory

Wardrobe Chests, made of selected hardwood and fin-

ished in ivory enamel,

with commode,

enamel finish, complete

\$2.79, \$2.95, \$3.95

Clothes Hamper Square willow Hampers with wood bottom, small, medium and large, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98.



Clothes Basket, \$1.49 Clothes Baskets made entirely of willow with strong handles on both ends.



Clothes Dryer, \$8.95 Revolving style outdoor

Copper Boiler, \$4,19 All-copper Wash Boiler, 14-ounce, in large size, No. 8, with deep rim cover.

Soap Combination, 79c A 10-quart white-enameled dishpan with 1 box Ivory Soap Flakes, 5 bars P. & G. Soap and 1



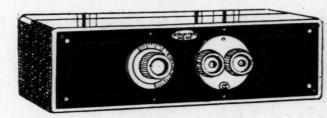
Starting at 9 o'Clock Tuesday Morning

Sale of Jewelry

Jewelry novelties taken from our regular stock and greatly-reduced are offered at this low price. In order that all may share equally in the entire selection of these attractive pieces, the sale will not begin until nine o'clock. This sale includes:

Bracelets

Earrings Bar Pins (Jewelry Shop-Main Floor:)



Atwater Kent Radio Set

Six-Tube Receiver Model 30

This efficient, 6-Tube Radio Receiver, without accessories but with battery cable attached, is in a compact, mahogany-finished cabinet and is simple to operate, having one-dial control. It has excellent volume and tone and very handsome appearance.

The Set complete including Atwater Kent Loud Speaker, battery charger, two 45-volt Eveready batteries, one Philos storage battery, one Eveready "C" battery and six RCA type 201A tubes, installed, \$158.60

Convenient Terms of Payment, if Desired

Orthophonic Victrola Attractive Consolette Model

With its convenient size, new-type cabinet, finished in wo-tone blended mahogany, this Victrola is especially suited to the small apartment. It has the new Orthophonic reproducer and tone arm and space for 40

May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Imperial Music Rolls, 35c

Offering New Song Successes

Popular song hits such as "Tenderly," "Do you Believe in Dreams?" "Lonesome and Lovey," "Summer Nights," "Smile a Little Bit," "You Got to Know How," and others are included at the special price of 35c. or 3 for \$1. (Music Salon-Fourth Floor.)

Lamps Greatly Reduced

Bases, Shades and Complete Lamps Are Extraordinary Values at These Low Prices

In rearranging and remodeling our Lamp Department, we have assembled this group of Lamps and marked them at remarkable reductions. Some are slightly shopworn, all are in usable condition-all unusual values.

Junior Lamp Bases, wood, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.50

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 Metal Bridge Lamps,

Metal Junior Lamp Bases,

\$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00 750 Metal Smoker Lamp Stands, "As Is"\$10.50 to \$35.00

Hand-Carved Lamp Bases,

ing from \$2 to \$15.

\$10.50, \$35.00 Shades (slightly shopworn) for these Bases are also reduced to low prices rang-

(Fifth Floor.)

Stockholders of Firm Fan t Raise \$30,000 to Pay Off Present Claims.

All hope of re-establishing the defunct Power Truck and Tractor was abandoned today, as far as the Circuit Court is concerned, when Judge Falkenhainer ordered . Receiver Fred Schmoll to sell the assets of the company to satisfy

Approximately \$681,000 has been paid into the treasury of the company since its foundation in 1920, by 3000 St. Louis stockholders, most of whom have only modest incomes. Only a small per rentage of this will be repaid after the sale of the machinery and plan at 8500 Goodfellow avenue.

Judge Falkenhainer made his order at the close of 60 days of grace allowed upon the representation of P. G. Craven, presiden and promoter of the organization that \$30,000 would be raised to satisfy the claims.

Prior to making the order, Court was informed the stockholders' committee had raised only \$4357 and had pledges for \$9000 This the Court judged in sufficient to insure payment of claims. Craven said the stockholders' committee might appear

from the order. The company was founded to produce trucks and pleasure autonobiles, but fell far short in its production program and never made any extensive sales. The re-ceivership suit was instituted by dissatisfied stockholders in 1923 and a receiver named last January stockholders had made every effort to stave off the appointment

MAN STRUCK AND ROBBED HER AND EMPLOYE, WOMAN SAYS

Telegraph Operator Accused of Attack at Chicken Dinner Cottage Near Jefferson Barracks. Herbert Hussmann, a telegrap operator residing at the Brevon Hotel, is under arrest today at Clay ton charged with assault with in tent to kill, on complaint of Mrs. Elsie Stanger, who conducts

chicken diffner cottage on Tele graph road, two miles south of Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Stanger said came to her place at 3 a. m. in taxicab, struck her on the ne with a revolver, took \$35\$ from a buffet drawer, held up a yardman and robbed him, broke up some furniture and then went out in the yard and sat under a tree.

gave it as her opinion that he had Hussmann made no effort to leave the place and was disarmed by the yardman about 7 a, m. while Hussmann was engaged in an altercation with the taxi driver over the fare. After being disarmed. Hussmann went to sleep, and he he was still sleeping when Dcpu-

ty Sheriffs arrived to arrest hin \$3100 Holdup in Springfield, Ill. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 30.

Two men robbed the office of the Illinois Power Co. of \$3100 today and escaped in a light roadste with an Illinois license No. 991-71:

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ELECTRIC WASHER

A Finer and Quicker

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Built for Speed and Endurance

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904 Pine Street CEntral 3454, 3455, 3456

New Lounging Robes For the Girl Who Is Going to College

\$4.95

One of the first things to buy for your going-to-college wardrobe is a robe that will keep you cozy and warm on cool mornings or when you study in your room. And you can have one of the prettiest ones at college for only \$4.95 if you choose from this group.

There are quilted Robes of rayon, in plain colors and bright stripes. And wide-wale corduroy Robes in several styles, fully lined. Unusual values.



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis Boston Ferns, 89c Large-size Ferns are direct from the green-

house and therefore very fresh. In six-inch pots. Sash Curtain, 59c Stamped Sash Curtains of crossbar lawn. Some

have borders of contrast-ing color chintz. Step-Ins, \$1.00 Natural pongee Step-Ins are daintily trimmed with net edging and come in several pastel shades.

Cups and Saucers 6 for \$1.49 Imported china Cups and Saucers are neatly decorated in several different patterns.









Cribs, ivory enamel finish equipped with steel springs, several sizes,

Bassinettes, in several sizes

Reed Wardrobes, in ivory

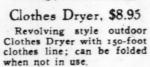
finish, firmly constructed and prettily decorated,

(Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

and styles, attractively decorated, \$4.85 and \$12.95

\$11.50 and \$13.50

\$9.65 and \$12.95





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Kirkwood for 30 years. He is sur-

CORNS

Zino-pads and shoe sto

pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's

Grape Shipments Set Record.

The largest movement of Conord grapes from the Ozarks in dled by the midde of September.

in Kirkwood to Oak Hill Cemetery. Kerth. Louis J. Kerth, Mrs. Ella that region's history is under way,

Mr. Kerth, born in St. Louis County, near Mattese, had lived in

LINDELL 4600

COURTEOUS SERVICE

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED IN THIS SALE

For Men and Young Men

\$10 and \$12 Value

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.

Men's Bathing Suits

Regular \$2.50 Values
Pure worsted Bathing Suits
n California style \$1 00

Boys' Longie Trousers

Mercerized Table

Damask

58 Inches Wide

White Broadcloth

Wide Sheeting

Fur Chokers Regular \$6.95 to \$9.95 Values Furs include genuine natur; squirrel, kit fox and opossur Extra special for

Fur Jacquettes

Regular \$25 Values
Furs include caracul,
American broadtail
and krimmer

COATS

(Nugents-Rargain Rasement.)

value: per yard

Extra special

For Women and Misses

Former \$14.95 Value

all-wool materials of

Very Attractive

novelty weaves.

50c

Splendid for Fall wear. Made of good

25c

\$4.88

36 Inches Wide Splendid quality. Beautifully

patterns in remnants up to 4 yards in length; per yard.....

Extra fine quality. Beautiful ssortment of colored border

\$1.29

Special Sale for One Day Only!

Just 120 Summer Suits

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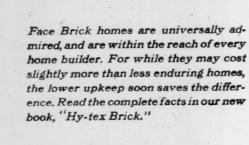
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palm beaches.









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of textures, Hy-tex is in a position to give you unprejudiced, expert advice.

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LEADING CREATORS OF COLORS AND TEXTURES IN FACE BRICK

KRIM DECIDES NOT TO DIE;

Captive Riff War Lord Abandons vived by four children, George F. Reunion Isle.

By the Associated Press TANGIER, Aug. 30.-The steamer Abda, with Abd et Krim, his two wives and all their children on board, touched at Tangier yesterday on the way to Marseilles. will be transferred to a line bound for Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean, his place of exile

"I regret to leave Morocco," said the prisoner, "but I have confidence in the generosity of France." He made no comment when shown decree issued by the Spanish military authorities in Morocco confiscating all his property.

A story was told by passengers on the Abda to the effect that a few days prior to Krim's departure from Fez, after he had been told that he would be exiled to Reunion, he and his brother, Si Mohammed, ontemplated killing themselves. Much diplomacy was exerted to induce him to change his mind. The convincing argument was a comparison of his own fate with that of Napoleon at St. Helena.

GORILLA TROPHY FOR MUSEUM Long-Haired Mountain Specimen

Killed by Chicago Hunters. CHICAGO, Aug. 30. - A specimen of the rare Okapi from equatorial Africa is one of the prizes announced by the Field Museum as coming from the Marshall Field expedition to the Belgian Congo. trophy is a 375-pound long-haired mountain gorilla, captured 10,000 feet up Mount Sabinic in Iganda. The trophies number

SHOT BY ROBBERS IN HOLDUP

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Slow o obey commands of two youthful robbers, Ed Liborte, rural mail carrier and proprietor of a filling station, was shot several times and seriously wounded.

Aroused from his bed by the robbers, Libotte was ordered to put up his hands and was shot twice when he hesitated. His assailant fled without obtaining any money. Libotte is the father of seven children.

Funeral of George Kerth. Funeral services for George Kerth; 88 years old, retired mer chant, who died Saturday night at his home in Kirkwood of infirmi ties of age, will be held this after-

Res. \$1.29, \$1.59 and 1.89 Values Froken sizes and lines of high grade Dress Shirts in collar attached and neckband styles. All fine materials in solid colors and nover solid colors and nov-elty stripes. Quantity 79c

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Two-Piece **Bathing Suits** Regular \$1.40 Values I made of heavy of

Reduced—

Odds and ends of the

season's wanted silks in a

splendid variety of colors,

neluding black Silks.

Boys' Stockings

29c Values ribbed Hose, Reinforced toes,

soles. Broken 3 for 50c sizes. Limited

Boys' Knit Union Suits

White Low Shoes

SPORTS

Corsets and Corselettes

Former \$1.85 Value Odds and ends in small sizes. Score of wonder values in the

Undergarments

Values Ranging to \$2

Comprising gowns, teddies, bloomers and step-ins. 79c

Women's All-Wool

Bathing Suits

Formerly \$2.29

Slight seconds. Beautifully made in attractive plain colors as well as in stripe patterns of various colors.

Rayon Coats

Former \$5.95 Values
Sizes for women and misse
Excellent for the bathing beac
motoring or general hot-weat
er wear. Wide

\$1.29

Voile and Rayon Dresses

For Girls, Ages 7 to 14
Beautifully made Dresses
that will serve excellently for
either school or dress
wear. Slightly soiled from
handling. \$1.88 value....

Just 150 Tunic Dresses For Women and Misses
Sizes 36 to 44.
Former \$2.98 Values
All short sleeve models. Well
made of rayon and attractively
styled for general wear.
Extraordinary values. Wide

from which to \$1.59 Printed Sports Satin

Odds and Ends
A lustrous quality
suitable for slips, 40
inches wide; per yard.

Bathing Caps
All colors. Made of good heavy serviceable 5c

Women's All-Wool **Bathing Suits**

Values Up to \$5.00 One-piece California styles. In attractive patterns and plain colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Dotted Grenadine

Ruffle Curtains Regular \$1.95 Value Assorted patterns. Of quality. Made extra well wide ruffle. Tie-backs to match. Slight sec-onds; per pair....

All-Wool Fall Suits

850 Athletic Union Suits

For Men and Young Men

79c and \$1.00 Values



For Women and Misses Excellent for Sports, Business or School

Beautifully ty materials with crepe silk lining Double or single

Black Brocaded Faille 40 Inches Wide

A silk and rayon mixed terial in lovely floral and allover designs; per yard 83 Tots' Organdie

Bonnets Values Range From 59c to \$1.25 ...50c

256 Tots' Frocks and

Panty Dresses Former \$1.95 Values
Of fine chambrays and
attractive styles and desir-white.

Artificial Drapery Silks \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values
36 inches wide. In solid colors as well as in figured patterns. Exceptionally terns. Exceptionally wide; for dining or living room drapes. Yard...\$1

107 Tots' Voile Dresses In beautiful pastel shades. Trimmed with picot, ruffles and hand stitching.

Assorted sizes to 5 50c

381 Children's Union Suits

Scrim Ruffled Curtains



Special, 2 Pairs Made of good

quality sorim. Tie - backs to match. Suitable for almost any

type of room

\$1.95 Wash Frocks

Of fine voile, tissue gingham, broadcloth and foulards, in many charming styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 46

Summer Silk Dresses Women's and Misses' Sizes \$4.95 Values A wide assortment from which to choose, offering styles and colors in accord with Summer's most desirable 2 for \$5

Former \$3.95 Value

404 Prs. Children's Socks Former 39c Value

Summer Hats

For Women and Misses

Last Day! August Fur Sale

Featuring Fur Coats Representative of \$79.50 and \$100 Values

Furs Include

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Coney, Silver Muskrat Dyed Coney, Leopard Dyed

Coney, Muskrat Dyed

Trimmings All lavishly trimmed with fine furs-

Martin, kit fox, baltic beaver (dyed coney), moutfion and self trim-med effects. Very new-est collars and cuffs.

Nugents Easy Payment Plan A small deposit will hold your selection and with small payments during the hot weather months, you can have it paid for by the time cold winds

> St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Store (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

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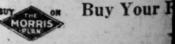
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\$325 Four-Piece

\$340 Dining-R





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Having all colors of brick in a wide variety

Member, American Face Brick Association

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Tuesday-Last Day of Our Annual August Sale Furniture 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Come in Early Tuesday Morning and Make Your Selections ... Open at 8:30 A. M.



Liberal Terms Apply

This \$282 Three-Piece Mohair Suite

Twelve of the Living-Room Suite shown above as well as a number of others will be sold at ONE-THIRD OFF Tuesday. All wearable parts covered in your selection of \$6 per yard real mohair velvets, color taupe.

Reverse side of cushions covered in fine brocatelles or silk damasks. Note heavy carved base and ornamental carving on back of davenport—the three pieces—\$188!

Separate Pieces-Davenport......\$95 Low Chair.....\$45 Tall Wing Chair.....\$48

Specials on Every Floor-1/3 to 1/2 Off Tuesday \$180-Large Tall-back Wing Chairs,

\$600-Solid mahogany two-piece Living-Room Suite, mulberry frieze, down cushions, most unique design, Tuesday\$300

covered in black and gold damask and silk velour, down cushions, pieces, Tuesday \$275 \$390—Nine-piece Dining Suite, Adam period, Tuesday . . . \$195 \$188-Two-piece Living-Room Suites, davenport and low-back armchair (made to order in our \$300-Nine-piece apartment Dining own factory), Tuesday ..\$128 Suite, Tuesday\$150

\$590-Seven-piece Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite, vanity, chifforobe, twin beds, night stand, chair and bench, Tuesday \$295 \$350—Five-piece Bedroom Suite,

large dressing table, full-size bed, wardrobe, chair and bench, Tuesday\$175

\$81-Three-piece Fiber Suite, cretonne seat cushions, Tuesday \$54

All Reduced Price Tags Will Positively Be Removed After Tuesday and Regular Prices Go Into Effect!

Liberal Terms on These Items

On any of these "Specials" we will allow you to pay as little as one-fifth cash, balance in ten equal monthly payments-or, two per cent discount for all cash.

Select Tuesday, Deliveries Can Be Made in September or October

Use New 6th Street Stairway Direct to the Downstairs



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final day of this ii-annual event, and s to your advantage al value giving that sale provides. These sses are different very attractive, emying every new style ure produced by the nion artists during last four weeks.

any of these Dresses copies of late import cts, dolman sleeves, jabots, pleats, emdery, new neck lines, s, panels, tiered skirts, button trimmings sleeves, two-piece efs and pleated models.

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e opportunity to se at so very special ice is not to be over-ed when economy is nportant part of suc-ul choosing.

New Fall velty Plaid **\$10**

e have just received shipment of new that are suitable nmediate and early wear.

are of novelty s, full lined, and in double-breastnnish models with and fur collars. are a number of styles to select

Sizes 16 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

"THE RAISING OF LAZARUS"

By TITIAN

Painted 420 years ago, valued at \$100,000.00. Daily lectures at 10:30 and 12:30 A. M. and 2:30 and 4 P. M., describing in detail this masterpiece. Auditorium, Main Floor, South Building.

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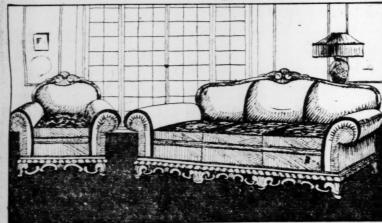
Tuesday Is the Last Day of This Most Successful Sale of On Sale Tuesday—Come Early and Share in the Final Selling of This Great Event—Values \$159 to \$400 Every Known Fur and Trimming in This Final Sale-3 Features for Tuesday All \$650 Finest Jap Mink Coats \$450 Russian Caracul Coats \$1095 Genuine Dyed Ermine Coats Beautiful trim \$498 collars, cuffs and With large roll \$795 Come in bronze \$298 Sizes borders dyed fox to match, fox to match....

Tuesday! Last Day August Furniture Sale

Just one day in which to share in the savings on these and hundreds of other values that have made the August Furniture Sale a success far beyond all expectations. If you are going to need furniture within the next six months take advantage of the August Sale low prices. We will hold your purchases for future delivery.

\$275 Mohair Living-Room Suite

Convenient Deferred Payments



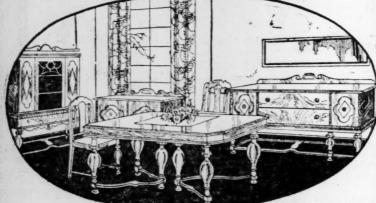
Save \$86.00 on ful value at

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Sale in St. Louis' Largest Fur Department-Nugents-Second Floor, North

this high-grade 2 - piece Suite, hand carved, full rail back, web bottom, all-moss construction, all wearable parts in mohair with linen frieze cushions, a wonder-\$189.00

\$340 Dining-Room Suite



CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

home, 66-in. board, 60-in. table, tapestry-covered chairs, the latest Grand Rapids shaded walnut finish. Save \$130.25 on this \$189.75

This g-piece Suite

in walnut veneer

and gum, fine enough to grace any

\$325 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite



CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

An . extremely

handsome Suite in selected walnut veneer and gum shaded walnut finish with floral decorations, 50-in. dresser, 48-in. vanity, very large chifforobe and bow-foot bed, the actual saving. \$136.00. Don't fail to see this Suite

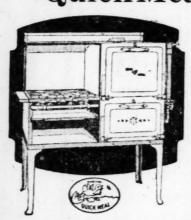
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Buy Your Furniture on THE MORRIS PLAN 50 Weeks to Pay (Morris Plan Office, Fifth Floor.)





"Quick Meal" GAS RAN RANGES



Set Up Complete With Lorain Oven

Heat Regulator A beautiful all-white por celain Gas Range-with either right or left hand large 16x18inch size oven-zinc-coated and anti-rust lining-four ourners; large cooking topsimmmer burner and firefly ighter-a real stove value at

Our Easy Club Plan Will Deliver This Stove With a Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly



300 Dozen Mason Fruit Jars

With porcelain-lined caps and rubbers. Half Gallons Quarts Per dozen 89c Per dozen \$1.39



1000 Buckets Full 10-quart heavy galvanized water and laundry pail, with strong handle; limit of 2 to customer. Ea., No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders Filled

(Nugents-Fourth Floor, South.)

When schooldays begin, every family with members of any age from kindergarten up through the grades must plan their needs and send them off properly so that they may grow up knowing how it feels to dress fashionably. You can save on purchases made during the store-wide sale of school needs.



1000 Girls' Tub Frocks

New styles and patterns including several styles with bloomers. There are prints, plaids, stripes and checks in broadcloth, prints and gingham, long and short sleeves, all colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Four-Piece Longie Suits

Newest Fall patterns perfectly tailored in the accepted single and double breasted English models. Choice of 2 long trousers or one long and one golf, and vest. Sires 7 to 17 years.

(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

Wool and Jersey \$9.98 **Tub Dresses**

One and two piece styles, trimmed with smocking, hand embroidery, velvet collar and cuffs, tucks, plaits, ribbon trimmed; colors of green, Chanel red, Mohawk, rose, Copen, tan and red. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

New Longie Suits

In the single and double breasted models, vest and one long and one pair knickers. Newest Fall patterns and colorings; sizes 3 to 10 years.

(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

GIRLS' NEW WINTER COATS

The materials are Bolivia, downy wool, chinchilla and plaids, mostly all fur trimmed. Colors are claret, red, gracklehead, blue, jungle green, cinnamon, brown, cocoa and navy. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Specially priced at

Girls' Raincoats, Complete Size Range, 6 to 12 Years, \$3.95

BOYS' NIFTY FURNISHINGS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Boys' Cricket Sweaters, sizes 24 to 36.....\$1.95 Boys' Knickers, sizes 8 to 17.....\$1.95 Boys' School Caps, collegiate styles.....\$1.00 Boys' Imported English Browlcloth Shirts, \$1.50 to \$1.75 values .98c



Girls' Needs Girls' Overblouses-Sizes 6 to \$1.95 Navy Serge Pleated \$2.98 and \$5.95 (Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

School Supplies Pencil Sets With drinking cups, rulers, itation and genuine leather, 25c " \$1.89 School Bags With handles or straps, tan or black imitation leather, some with pocket for pencils, boxes and 39c to \$1.35

School Brief Cases

Just the case for school books. \$1.00 and \$1.25

(Nugent-Main Floor, North.

Beautiful New Autumn

More Than 5000 Yards in This Sale

\$2.49 and \$2.98 40-Inch Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe

Soft and lustrous in the correct weight for Fall frocks; a wonderful assortment of light and dark shades. \$3.98 54 In. Flat Thread \$0.55 Of pink, claret, brown, dark green, tan, henna, strawberry, raisin, light green, rose, phantom red, royal, turquoise and black.....

\$2.98 40-Inch \$ Georgette Crepe Another shipment of that heavy quality Georgette Crepe in midnight

blue only..... \$3.98 40-Inch New Canton Crepe Faille \$9.55 A fine cord weave with a beauti-ful lustrous shades of phantom red, midnight blue, cocoa, swallow, gray tangerine, taupe, fallow, and black.

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Tuesday a Special Sale of

Many Remarkable Savings

\$4.50 and \$5.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sunfast Damasks \$7.49 Artificial silk drapery Damasks atured in all the new striped com-nations, an unusually wide range colorings and patterns, has beau-ul lustrous finish.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 \$ Aritificial Silks 2500 yards of 50-inch artifical Drapery Silk, featured in Jacquard and stripe patterns; in all the newest color combinations; a wonderful opportunity to select your Fall draperies

\$3.50 to \$4.50 .65 Ruffle Sets

750 sets specially priced; made f fine voile and other materials; in il the popular tints; shown in vari-us novelty styles

\$3.00 Extra Wide 1.95 Ruffle Curtains

37-inch width ruffle Curtains; made of sheer quality dotted grena-dines; in a number of novelty dot patterns, complete with tie-backs to match

(Nugents-Third Ploor, South.)

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Appear on September Statements

wide.

\$35 to \$37.50 Floor Lamps In the August Sale, \$18.50

Metal base Floor Lamps-in antique gold finish-artistically completed with velvo-glace or silk and Georgette Shades with fringe and other effective trim-

School Outlitting Week Last Day of the Silk

At St. Louis' Dominant Store for Boys' and Girls' Apparel

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Boys' Long & Short Pants Suits

¶ Mothers and boys alike will find the combination of the qualities that they want in these new Fall Suits-snappy styling, all-wool fabrics and satisfying durability. These new models are in the doublebreasted two and three button styles so popular with boys. Herringbones, diamond weaves, stripes and mixtures-in browns, tans and grays-alpaca lined. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Other New Fall Suits for Boys at \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$18.50

Boys' Two-Knicker School Suits

Mothers well know how hard boys are on their Knickers and should welcome this opportunity to obtain double-breasted Suits with two pairs of full-lined knickers and alpaca-lined, well tailored coats. Browns, tans and grays-6 to 14 years.....





Boys' \$1.50 and \$2

Caps School Special, at

I A wide selection of splendid silk or satin lined new Fall Caps of all-wool fabrics in the 8-4 or one-piece styles. Second Floor

New "Universities"

Dictionary

Special at

89c

Unusually helpful for school, college or business is this latest edition containing over 1000 pages—new words, pronunciation guide and other desirable features. No home or office should be without a Dictionary. Same kind, indexed, \$1.19. Sixth Floo



Children's

Coat Sets

\$20 and \$22.50 Values

Two and three piece warm and cunning Coat Sets which all tots should have; the three-piece Sets have drawer leggins to match the coat and hat and all these Outfits are of all-wool weaves-specially purchased for this sale.



Tan Russia, gunmetal or patent Ties with reptile trimming -an attractive style.

\$4.75 Value, 12 to 2, \$3.95 \$4.25 Value, 8½ to 11, \$3.70 \$3.50 Value, 5½ to 8. \$3-10



Boys' Oxfords

\$4.50 Value, 12 to 2 ... \$3.85



Girls' Oxfords

Misses' blucher Oxfords of patent or tan Russia calf, with welt soles and low rubber heels. A splendid school style. 84 Value, 81/2 to 111/2 . . \$3.55



Note This Value-Giving Offering for the School Boy!

"Mayboy" Blouses and School Shirts

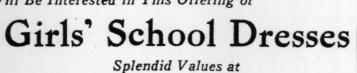
\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 88c \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 73c

The excellent quality of "Mayboy" Shirts and Blouses makes them most serviceable for hard wear at school. They are superior in style, material and workmanship. Attached-collar styles, made of color-fast fabrics. Materials include printed and woven madras, Oxford cloth, cotton pongee, poplin and broadcloths; in solid colors, stripes and checks-patterns like dad wears.

Blouse Sizes 6 to 14 Years Shirt Sizes 12 to 141/2 Neck. Not all sizes in each style.

Leather Belts "Black Cat" Hose Boys' Neckwear to 30. 45c solve value...

Mothers Will Be Interested in This Offering of



\$ 1.39 and \$ 1.89

[Hundreds of new Wash Dresses, so suitable for Fall school wear, await the choice of mothers. A pleasing variety of new styles made of chambray, gingham or printed material; sizes 7 to 14.

Sale of Girls' Coats

Mothers who are looking ahead a few months to Winter needs will choose Coats for their daughters in this sale of tailored and dressy styles. \$17.50 and \$19.75 values.....

Every Year Many Parents Look Forward to This

Sample and Reconditioned Electric Billiken Shoe Sale Sewing Machines

Fall Styles for Boys and Girls Are Offered at Savings Which Make It Highly Important to Fill Needs for the Season



\$5 Value....\$4.25

Sturdily built "Billiken" Ox-fords of tan willow calf or black gunmetal, with welt soles. On "Pinch Hit" last.



¥4.50 Value \$3.85



Reconditioned White Portables\$39 Reconditioned "Free Portables......\$29 'Free-Westinghouse' Desk Style, used. Floor Sample Domestic Vibrator Dropheads. \$5 Cash-12 Months to Pay Balance

Plain, brocaded, striped and bordered; gold and silver in-termingled with color. \$4.98 of perfect dress weight and in the new colors. 40 inches wide. Silk Crepe

Exceptional Opportunities to Save on Fall Fabrics Are Available on the

These Groups Stress the "New" in Weave and Color

Smart Bordered Silks

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Values, Yard.... \$ 1.58

An unusual assortment—offering printed bordered silk crepe, bordered silk Georgette, and tub Silks with

graduated striped borders. All are 50 and 54 inches

Very heavy Silk Crepe de Chine in the most desirable dark, medium and light colors. \$2.98 value, \$2.98 value, yard......\$1.98

Flat Crepe

Heavy all-silk flat weave Crepe

Metal Cloth

to \$7.95 values, yard...... \$3.48 Crepe de Chine All-silk Crepe de Chine of a

quality excellent for both frocks and undergarments. \$1.69 value, \$1.28

and lustrous. \$4.98

The Men's Furnishing Section Offers This Group of

Imported Broadcloth Shirts



Satin-Faced

Crepe

\$2.48

A lustrous Fall Silk that is

modes. Many colors to choose

from in this group; all rever-

Canton Crepe

Brocade

Men—it's a generally conceded fact that it is difficult to find a more satisfactory Shirt than one of English Broadcloth and at this special price, many will provide for future as well as present needs. Exacting tailoring is the keynote of this group of whites, blues and tans in neckband, collar-attached and sports models. Sizes 14 to 17.

Special Tuesday at

"Sealpax" Union Suits

\$1.50 Union Suits of the well-known Sealpax "Twin Button-Step Thru-Button Two" models in checks and \$1.10 stripes. Athletic style. 36 to 44,

Men's Fancy Hose

65c and 75c Fancy Novelty Half Hose in rayon and lisle mixtures; stripes and plaids. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 48c

Black Flat Crepe \$2.19

The smart Fall wardrobe will surely include a frock or two of black flat crepe; selection from this sale offering would be wise. Medium weight and 54 inches wide.

Printed silk crepes in large and small patterns; many new Fall colorings. 40 inches wide. \$2.98 value,

Satin Crepe

Satin-faced 54-inch silk Crepe in smartest Fall colors; heavy



Tuesday Special!

Coaster Wagons \$5.95 Value

\$3<u>.88</u>

Practical both for healthful play and carrying bundles are these Coaster Wagons made of good grade lumber, with steel disc wheels, allsteel axles and braces.

Get One Tuesday

Basement Gallery

Your Needs May Be Smartly and Advantageously Supplied During the

Modes for Every Occasion-Tuesday is the Last Day to Choose



\$9.75

"Highline" - straps, pumps and Oxfords of patent, calf or kid, with various kinds of heels. AAA to C widths—

At Savings of

\$7 Footwear \$5.45

Straps, pumps and ties of calf, colored kids, reptile leathers and combinations. Also Sports Oxfords

\$9 Oxfords \$7.45

Chic "Paris" Oxfords in tongue and gore effects of patent, calf or reptile leather combinations. Various style

\$8 Footwear \$6.65 Colonials and step-ins of patent, kid and reptile leather,

with Cuban, Louis or spike

heels-also beaded Footwear. \$10 Step-Ins \$8.25

Step-in, gore or strap Pumps in patent, satin and leather; also welt-soled sports Ox-fords.



\$13.50 Footwear \$11.25

Exclusive one-straps, colo-nial and ties, or satin, suede and patent, with unusual trimmings. AAA to C widths

A Really Exceptional Offering of Diamond Set Rings

\$17.50 to \$37.50 Values

¶ 14-k. solid white gold little finger Rings with a large center stone of genuine onyx, artificial amethyst, topaz, ruby and sapphire-studded with a brilliant diamond. Just a limited number of each kind-also 14 with diamond and Eastern Star emblem.

> Mountings are attractively filigreed.

> > Main Floor

Stamps

Double

Determine You

Table Sets \$16.95 Value, Special

Hemstitched all - linen bleached damask Table Sets of floral design; 66x86-in. cloth with dozen Napkins, 20x20 inch.

Huck Tov All-linen hemmed Huck Towe of good quality in 17x32-inc

Imported and \$79 Limoges Sets

\$50 Limoges French China Sets

of 100 pieces—in a border pattern with coin gold han-dles. A very excellent A very excellent \$55 Dinner Sets

\$33.50 100-Piece Sets of Japanese China, with a border pattern in English effect, with coin gold covered handles.

Last Day of

\$12.50 Value,

All-Wool

in block plaids of blue, and red and black-bound

> Extra-Size Blankets \$19.95 Value, Pair

70x80 inches.

Lamb's Wool Blankets of extra size (72x84-in.), in block plaids of various

Tuesday-The

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For Fords Interior luxury of much

higher-priced cars. 1924-26 Coupes \$4.45 1925-26 Tudor Sedans, \$7.95 1925-26 4-Door Sedans, \$8.95

Chevrolets

Insure fewer clothes cleaning bills.

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Appear on September Statements

Another Last-Day August Sales Opportunity That Many Will Want to Share

Very Specal Values at

Wide choice of new Fall styles at this special

price! Of satin Canton, Georgette, Canton crepes and satin-in the straightline and two-piece ef-

fects-with embroidered sleeves, tucks, pleats,

panels, jabots and other Fall touches that you now

In Russet, Claret, Jungle Green, Cocoa, Chanel Red,

Navy and Black and sizes

Basement Economy Store

want. You will surely choose here.

16 to 44.

Hotpoint Electric Percolators \$16.75 Value, at \$9.95

A Hotpoint Electric Percolators in paneled style; the practical 7-cup size with the handy automatic switch control. Offered for Tuesday only.

Determine Your Needs and Profit on the Last Day of the

August Linen Sale

Only a Few of the Many Groups Are Mentioned

Table Sets \$16.95 Value, Special

Hemstitched all-linen bleached damask Table Sets of floral design; 66x86-in. cloth with dozen Napkins, 20x20 inch.

22 inch. Huck Towels All-linen hemmed Huck Towels All-linen hemmed Huck Towels of good quality in 17x32-inch size. Specially priced

Napkins Tablecloths \$6.95 Value, Special Special at

All-linen bleached damask | 2x21/2-yard size fine quality Dinner Napkins of fine and all-linen bleached damask closely woven quality. 22x pattern Tablecloths. Slightly imperfect \$15.95 grade.

> Turkish Bath Towels Bleached Turkish Bath Towels with colored borders; good heavy quality. 22x48-inch. 75c value

Last Day to Anticipate Table Needs From the August

innerware Sale

Imported and Domestic Dinner Sets and Fancy Pieces

\$50

Limoges French China Sets of 100 pieces—in a border pattern with coin gold handles. A very excellent

\$55 Dinner Sets

100-Piece Sets of Japanese China, with a border pattern in English effect, with coin gold covered handles.

\$79 Limoges Sets | \$40 Dinner Sets | \$25 Dinner Sets

American semi-porcelain Sets of serviceable quality coin gold handles. 100

Artwares, fancy china, colored, American and imported crystal glassware offered in the China Section, Tuesday, at

a discount of 20%.

Plain modeled American semi-porcelain Sets of 100

sign with a color line on all edges. \$45 Dinner Sets

pieces, in an attractive de-

\$29

semi-porcelainware Sets in plain shape, with choice of four border patterns. 100 pieces.

Last Day of the Sale of

All-Wool Blankets

\$12.50 Value, \$ 9.95

I These are heavy-weight pure woolen Blankets; in block plaids of blue, rose, tan, gray, lavender and red and black-bound with cotton sateen. Size 70x80 inches.

Extra-Size Blankets \$19.95 Value, Pair

Lamb's Wool Blankets of extra size (72x84-in.), in block plaids of various

Lamb's Wool Comforts \$10.95 Value, Each

\$8.75

Comforts filled with pure lamb's wool, covered with cotton sateen. Double-bed

Fandango Seat Covers

Third Floor





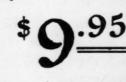


Pie Dishes

Main Floor

Tuesday-The Last Day of This Remarkable Sale of

Nationally Advertised at \$14.50 a Set



Cover All Parts Including Door and Sides Made of neatly striped, durable materials reinforced

No. 20.

attractively by Spanish leatherette. Snap fasteners so that covers may be quickly and easily attached and re-For Fords moved. Fit the following cars perfectly. Interior luxury of much Pontiac, 1926. higher-priced cars. Nash Special, 2-door.

1924-26 Coupes.....\$4.45 1925-26 Tudor Sedans, \$7.95 1925-26 4-Door Sedans, \$8.95

Chevrolets Insure fewer clothes

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cleaning bills. 1926 4-Door Sedans, \$11.95

Nash 233 and 263. Oakland Coach, 1926 Oakland Coach, 1927 Oldsmobile Coach, 1926 Overland Coach, 2-dr., 1926. Overland Whippet, 1926. Studebaker Standard Coach,

1925. Studebaker Standard Coach, 1926.

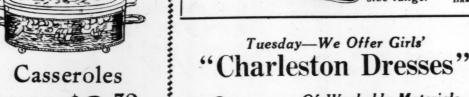
Chevrolet Coaches, 1926.

Standard Buick, 1926, No. 20 Buick Master, 2-door, No. 40, 1925. Buick Master, 2-door, 1926. Buick Master, No. 48 Coupe,

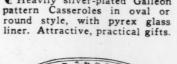
Buick 1925, Standard 2-dr.,

1926. Chrysler Coach, 1925-26. Cleveland Coach, 1925. Dodge Coupe, 2-pass., 1926. Hudson & Essex Coach, 1924.

Mail Orders Accepted, if Mailed Tuesday.



\$4.75 & \$5 \ Values 3.79





Calleon design Pie Dishes with heavy silver-plated frame and pyrex glass liner. Another



3000 Gingham Street Frocks and

For Early Fall Wear

Women's Hats

Several hundred new Fall

Hats, made of Lyons velvet in

beautiful new shades. Neatly

trimmed in stitching and ribbon; large brims or the snug

head-hugging shapes.

"Charleston Dresses" \$1.95 Value—Special

Special Group Tuesday-\$4 Value-Choice

Popular early Fall Dresses in a variety of pleasing styles; tubproof materials and colorings. Made with flares, box and kick pleats; for street or sports wear. Novel prints and broadcloths in the "Charleston" style; ginghams in novelty weaves in the gingham Frocks.

Sizes 36 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Brings Special Values in the August Sale of

Tuesday-This Special Offering

Tuesday-We Offer Girls'

Of Washable Materials

Sizes 8 to 14

Women's Low Shoes

Factory Checked-\$4 to \$6

Grades

This lot offers choice of Oxfords, straps, cut-outs, pumps and colonials; in black leathers and black

and blonde satin; flexible soles;

high, Cuban and low heels. Good

Basement Economy Store

Curtains and Rugs

and \$61.50 grades.

value, yard

drapes, etc. 25c

value, yard

Drapery Reps

50-inch plain Drapery Rep in rose, blue, tan, taupe and green. Excellent for making draperies. \$1.25 69C

Cretonnes

Beautiful Cretonnes in flo-

ral, bird and conventional

designs. For slip covers,

An Opportunity to Refurnish at Extraordinary Savings

\$48 Seamless Rugs 9x12 Axminsters in medallion, floral and allover designs; beautiful color combi-\$32.50 nations, suitable for any room

flare style.

Cream voile Curtain Sets with attractive ruffles of blue, rose, gold, and orchid; match \$1.69

\$29.75 Seamless Axminsters of Woven of high quality wool pure wool yarns in a large yarns in Persian and Orienassortment of designs and color combinations, 9x12 size. Seconds of \$59.50

tive patterns, gx12 size. Fringed Velvet Rugs Seamless, Fringed Rugs in the gx12-ft. size, in various beautiful color combina-

tions of medallion, floral

and others. Sec- \$21.95 onds of \$35 grade,

tal colorings; many attrac-

\$45 Seamless Velvets

Axminster Rugs

27x54-inch Axminster Rugs to match the larger sizes. In a large assotment of colors and designs. \$5 grade. each \$3.25 grade, each

\$2.50 Panel Curtains Seamless Axminsters \$1.59 \$39.50

\$3 Ruffle Curtains

Filet and shadow weave Lace Panels in beige tint with attractive designs. 21/4 yards long, 45 inches wide, with bullion fringe.

> \$35 Seamless Rugs 7.6x9 Axminsters with deep silky pile in neat Persian and Oriental colorings and patterns, \$21.50

Window Shades Oil Opaque Window Shades in assorted colors, mounted on good spring rollers, 36 in. wide, 6 ft. long.
Seconds of \$1 grade, 55C

Basement Economy Store

Save Tuesday by This Offer of

Star-Tex Toweling -22c Value, Tuesday, Yard....

¶ Full-bleached, part-linen Toweling in the 17-inch width. A splendid absorbent quality with blue border. Ideal for kitchen use. Bath Towels

Extra-heavy Bath Towels, 24x 48 inches, strongly hemmed white, 75c grade, 59c New Percales

Splendid for school

Cotton Flannel 36 inches wide, full bleached, soft fleeced. Ideal for sleepends, called run-of-mill, all- ing garments. 25c value. Spe cial, Tuesday,

yard **Bed Sheets** New Fall shirting stripes and Genuine Pepperell Sheets, full-bleached, seamless style, novelty effects, 36 inches wide, in tubfast colors. mill seconds of \$1.59 grade, 18c special \$1.38 each, wear, yard

Value-Giving Feature for Tuesday-

\$2.50 to \$3.75 Silks

Special \$ 1.86

¶ A variety of highly desirable Silks for frocks and other uses. Such wanted materials as Canton Crepes, Printed Silks, Brocades and many others are shown in a wide color range.

Tuesday is the last day to shar in wonderful August event
Basement Economy Store

Quiet

Refreshing

White clouds in a blue sky,

clear cool puddles floating by

-how soothed your jaded

Kolynos also adds to health

feels right.

like a fluid.

OFFICIALS SAY U. S TRADE PRACTICES



parent opinion, that the correction of the corporate malpractices pointed out by Prof. William Z ipley should not be left to the recipitated a discussion of reme-ying inadequate and inaccurate orporation financial statements r the protection of the investing ublic, made the point that "blu sky" laws in various states had proved ineffective and that, in con sequence, the logical agency to in

oke was the Federal Trade Con

mission, clothed with legislative authority to investigate and report n interstate commerce. Officials of the commission said oday they agreed with the view of Prof. Ripley that state agencies are too prone to become "apolo-getic or complacent" under local pressure of powerful interests. They added also that some states had become known as sanctuaries of corporations, notably Delaware and Pennsylvania, and that even assuming state effectiveness, the scattering of collected data in 48 jurisdictions would not readily meet

If the legal department of the trade board agreed with the President's views, as expressed yesterday have to withdraw a pending appeal to the Supreme Court to be con sistent. In the case against the Claire Furnace Co. and others, due the ripple of your paddle,

hably will be settled by the Su ne Court's decision in this case

spirits after canoeing on lake or river! Worn nerves are TWO MEN KILLED, MANY HURT refreshed and sluggish blood IN RAIL WRECK IN CHICAGO Pennsylvania Freight Crashes inte

and happiness. In a natural By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—An en CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—An en were killer entire mouth a tonic glow, a and several passengers and train matchless sense of wellemployes were injured early today
when the locomotive of a Pennsylbeing. That clean fresh taste vania Railroad freight crashed into in your mouth tells you that the engine of a Rock Island pass-Kolynos must be right for it enger train near the Beverly Mills Station of the Rock Island.

Joseph Risberg, a fireman of the Rock Island train, was crushed to Cleansing and germ-kill- death in the cab and the engineer ing-Kolynos does both extra Stewart Kaufman of Blue Island well because it is a light cream, free from grit, which years old. of Logansport, Ind., enliquefies in the mouth. In its gineer of the freight, was serious, injured, while the Pennsylvania fluid form Kolynos pen- fireman and engineer also were etrates every lurking place of hurt. Five passengers on the Aock infection-for nothing flows Island, were bruised or cut and others were severely shaken.

Buy Kolynos today. Try it An interlocking device at the crossing is said to have failed to

and comfort of a mouth de- MAN SLAIN BY GUESTS IN AUTO

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. - Joseph Pazio, bodyguard and chauffeur for runner, slain a week ago, was shot him in his sedan.

Pazio's body, with two bullet wounds in the back of the head, was found yesterday in a ditch ne side his overturned car. The car rerturned after the killers had n discharged, was found on the



Tickets also on sale at East St. Louis Relay Depot

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month, Entered on September Statements, Payable October First.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



School preparations are complete at Vandervoores Complete in selection, dependable in service; unezcelled for value and correct

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500 Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Open Saturday 8:30 to 5:30.

MONDAY EVENING. AUGUST 30,

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Tuesday—The Last Day of August Sale Prices

Student Week Sale of Luggage

Tuesday Candy

Special

Regularly 60c

39c Pound

BICYCLES

At Reduced Prices

\$39.95 Rugby Motorbike.

Zipper Bags for Girls \$18.75 Regularly \$25

Smart Hatboxes, \$3.45 Regularly \$5

Fitted Hatboxes Fitted with replica pearl on amber pieces. \$16.75 Round edged, silk lined. Regularly \$22.50. Luggage Shop—Second Floor

The August Sales

Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats Furniture - 10% to 50% Less

Floorcoverings - 10 to 50% Less

Lamps - 40% Less

Draperies, Curtains and Shades Blankets

And Many Other Events



Sizes 11½ to 7½ Regularly \$5.50 to \$6.50

WITH the opening of school only two weeks away, this sale of School Shoes offers a splendid opportunity to buy girls' Pumps and Oxfords at a greatly reduced price.

Featured are patent leather and tan calf Pumps and strap Slippers and patent leather, black and tan calf Oxfords. Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

New Autumn Displays of

Knit Underwear

For Women and Children

NOW, when assortments are complete, is the time to plan for Fall needs in underwear and but a half dozen of the many styles are noted here.

For Women

Union Suits \$1.00

Fine-ribbed knit Union Suits with built-up shoulder or bodice top and tight knee. Extra Sizes \$1.25

Union Suits \$1.50

Fine quality knit Union Suits with bodice top or built-up shoulder and tight Extra Sizes \$1.75

Kayser Silk-Top Knit Union Suits, \$2 Bodice top fashioned of Kayser glove silk and body of knit cotton. Extra sizes, \$2.25.

For Children

Knit Union Suits \$1.25 \$1.00

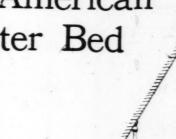
10 to 12 Years 14 to 18 Years Children's knit Union Suits with built-up shoulder, tight knee and drop seat. Youths' Union Suits with high neck, short sleeves and knee length.

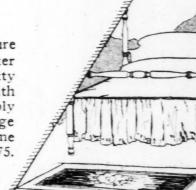
Three-in-One Union Suits, \$1.00 A popular style for children; sizes 2 to 12 years. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

An Early American

much in favor, the Four-Poster Bed shown here is a quaintly pretty choice for a bedroom fitted up with gay chintz. It is neatly and durably finished in mahogany, and the large posts are nicely turned. The same Bed in twin size is priced at \$19.75.

\$6.50 Feather Pillows for \$4.95 Pr. \$19.75 Mattress for \$13.50





Wash a Tubful of Clothes

in Five Minutes! The Whirlpool

Washer Will be sent to your home for a free trial-if you will only say the word. Try it next

washday. No obligation to Sold on the Club Plan Down-Balance

\$5 Down—Balance in 18 Months Telephone GArfield 7500



Universal Electric Waffle Iron Regularly \$12.50

Special, **\$9.85**

The popular round model, beautifully nickeled, and complete with cord

Universal Percolator, \$6.45

Regularly \$8.50

Six-cup size, with heavy nickel finish. Complete with cord and plug. Protected by automatic shut-off. Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Downstairs.

Costume Slips For 'Neath

Fall Frocks

New Silk

THREE groups of new Silk Costume Slips fashioned for wear underneath new Fall frocks.

At \$3.98

Tailored Silk Costume Slips of good quality crepe de chine in white, pink and the new Autumn shades.

At \$6.95

Radium silk and crepe de chine Costume Slips in bodice top, tailored styles. Black, navy blue, fallow, tan, green, gray and red.

At \$8.95

Ming toy crepe Costume Slips in tailored models. Black, navy blue, claret, Brittany blue, green and

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Tire Sale

ENTIRE stock of Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes, in sizes to fit older models of cars. A few sizes are listed here. 3 Vacuum Cup Casings. size 34x4 4 Vacuum Cup Tuxedo

Casings, size 34x4

10 Vacuum Cup Balloon Casings, size 32x4.95

29 Vulcan Tubes, size 32x31/2

21 Vulcan Tubes, size 32x4 \$1.50

34 Vulcan Tubes, size 35x5 \$2.00

8 Vulcan Tubes, size 36x41/2 \$2.00 27 Penn. Balloon Tubes,

size 31x4.40 \$3.37 Telephone us about the size you need.

Vandervoort's Hardware Shop-Downstairs.

EX-SENATOR LEWIS MEETS LAWYERS EDR JUDGE E

ike a popular presidential canlidate with the voters of Illinois he senatorial campaign in Illi ois, in which Frank Smith, Reublican, and George Brennan make it impossible at this tin forecast a winner. Lewis thinks nat Illinois, before the Novembe lection, will have a strong third party organization with a candiopposed to Smith and Bren nan. The prohibitionists, he added. are organizing and may put States Senate in the field.

> CHARGE PURCHA BALANCE OF MO PAYABLE IN OCTO

Special Prepara



Incomparable New Fall Dresses







Georgettes! Flat Cre

Every style that is new! Pleat The new cape collars. Flesh-coler Bloused effects. And many of the we have never started a new sea All the smart colors are included black, navy, Valencia blue and et



ROUND TRIP Leave St. Louis . . 9:29 PM Leave E. St. Louis . 9:38 PM

SEPTEMBER 4 Reterning, Leave Louisville 8:55 PM, September 5

RAILWAY SYSTEM Ticket Offices Broadway and Union Statio







\$32.95 Shapleigh Motorbike...\$28.95 \$36.75 Rugby Scout Model....\$31.75 \$31.20 Shapleigh Scout Model ... \$27.50 \$30.95 Shapleigh Juvenile \$26.95 \$31.95 Rugby Juvenile Bikes, 20-inch wheels for small boys or girls; slightly shopworn \$24.50 Sporting Goods-First Floor.

Imported Striped Silk-and-Wool Flannels \$2.00 Yard

ATTRACTIVE stripings in the lightweight, soft Silkand-Wool Flannels, in demand now for making school frocks, men's shirts and pajamas and women's frocks. Light backgrounds. 32 inches wide.

Striped Flannels, \$1.75 Yard

Fine quality, lightweight all-wool Flannels in colorful stripes and plaids suitable for women's and children's frocks. A varied assortment of color combinations. 32 inches wide.

Flannel Shop-Second Floor

Wear-Ever

\$1.65 6-quart size, special......98c \$1.90 8-quart size, special \$1.39 12-quart size, special\$2.60 14-quart size, special\$3.00

Special, \$1.65

Saucepans 6-quart size. Special, \$1.89

\$2.65 Saucepan

Set Sizes 1 quart, 2 and 21/2 quarts.

> \$2.75 Coffee Percolators

6-cup size.

8-cup size. Special \$1.98

Four-Poster Bed

WITH colonial types of furniture

Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor Attractively Priced Specials in

Aluminum Preserving Kettles-Various Sizes

\$2.50 Rice Boiler \$15 Camp Outfits 2-quart size. Complete equipment for four people. All

Wear-Ever aluminum.

Special, \$11.95

\$2.25 Fry Pans

Extra heavy: Large

size. Made with loop

Special, \$1.69

\$4.25 French Drip

Coffee Pots

\$2.25 Straight

Special, \$1.65

Special, \$2.98 Vandervoort's Housewares-Downstairs.

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trial court. He said Judge Enwould be ready for trial on date. Former Judge E. C. er of East St. Louis will di-

Party in Illinois

piscussing politics, Lewis said sentor Reed of Missouri would ake a popular presidential candidate with the voters of Illinois. the senatorial campaign in Illi ois, in which Frank Smith, Reablican, and George Brennan, ch a complication of issues as make it impossible at this time o forecast a winner. Lewis thinks hat Illinois, before the November lection, will have a strong third party organization with a candiopposed to Smith and Brenan. The prohibitionists, he added are organizing and may put a woman candidate for the Uniter tates Senate in the field.

SEEK U. S. ROBBERS IN BRITAIN Roy and Ray, are 26-year-old twins. The third is Hugh, the EX-SENATOR LEWIS MEETS LAWYERS EOR JUDGE ENGLISH

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Scotland ard detectives have begun a search for three robbers, brothers search for three robbers, brothers named Dautrement, wanted in the United States for the murder of four persons in the holdup of a train in Siskiyou County, California, in 1923. The men are supposed to be in England. A reward of \$15,000 for their capture has been offered by the United States Government. Two of the brothers yesterday fornia, in 1923. The men are sup-associated posed to be in England. A reward

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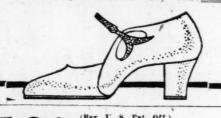




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Final Clearance! **SUMMER** SHOES

526 pairs of finest Summer Shoes SACRIFICED at a mere fraction of original prices. Included are styles of every description with high Spanish, junior Spanish or Cuban heels. Kid leathers in white, gray, parchment, blonde and ivory.

Modes Reflecting

Studied

Simplicity

A charming model in tucked black satin, trimmed with shine-stone studded buttons. Collar and cuffs are lined with taupe colored

ALL SALES FINAL! No Exchanges or Refunds

CHARGE PURCHASES BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN OCTOBER



GIRLS' FROCKS, \$10 A Splendid Selection for School Wear. Sizes 7 to 17.

Special Preparations Herald the Coming of September With a Marvelous







%ew Dress Fashions

In the Smart New Autumn Shades

Fashionable

HAT shall I wear to luncheon, the club, for tea, dinner, theater or the after-theater dance? Come and see these exclusive type Dresses and we'll place the answer right on your lips. The woman who has been studying the fashion news will respond immediately to their charm. We have gathered them from dress stylists who know how to re-create the most successful modes shown at the Paris openings. No woman who loves beautiful things should miss them.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



Here is a demonstration of value for you! Dresses so unmistakably smart you could'nt tell them from much higher priced Dresses if you were to see them coming down the street! That is how exceptional this Dress offering is! That is why you should come down Tuesday if you want a low priced new Fall Frock!

BASEMENT



nized Highest Quality at Cowest Prices

Country Club

Country Club Choice Michigan Beans in rich tomato sauce with a tender piece of pork. The ideal warm-weather food, easily pre-

pared, hot or cold, for home or camp. Beans—Beans—Pork 3 for 25c | HEINZ and Sauce—2 Cans

Heinz Vegetarian Beans-No Pork-2 cans. . . 25c Country Club Chili Sauce-Pure, 8-oz. bottlee, 14c . . 27c Ritter's Catsup-Low price; 8-oz. bottle. 11c

KIDNEY BEANS COUNTY TOC CATSUP Country Club- 18c: 9c

Gold Medal 5-Lb. Sack, 31c 24-Lb. Sack

Kroger Cuts Prices

PASTRY FLOUR Country Club 25c PILLSBURY 24-Lb. \$1.23 Royal Baking Powder, small, 9c: large, 43c. Vanilla Extract, Country Club, 34-oz., 14c; 114-oz., 24 on Extract, Country Club, Pure, 3/4-oz., 10c Calumet Baking Powder, small, 8c; large, 29c

FRUITS VEGETABLES

Large, juicy, Large, juicy, 360 size; doz....20c

QUALITY 3 Lbs. 10c

Rockyford; pink 2 for 25c

Fine quality, large size.

Guaranteed ripe. Each ... 25c BANANAS

Ripe, Firm Luscious Fruit 2 Lbs. 15c New Cobblers Cookers 10 Lbs. 35c

GRAPES TOKAY: 9c CELERY Size: 2 Stalks 15c CABBAGE

5 Lbs. 10c Homegrown Large Size HEADS

POTATOES

CUCUMBERS

3 for 10c

DELICIOUS

Fine for home or camp EXTRA DRY OR PALE DRY GINGER ALE—PER BOTTLE

SQUARE MASON

STANDARD PACK

EGGS Strictly fresh; Avondale

Doz., 360

Country Club: fresh, extra se-lected in cartons; dozen ... 41c

Country Club BUTTER Freshly churned, pure, wholesome, delightful tasting creamery; two wrapped halves; lb.— 46c

Sweet Cream BUTTER Land O' Lakes; made from fresh, sweet cream; the kind you use in coffee or cer-eals. Pound—

Olive Oli—Pompelan: 4 pint 55c

Pretzels—Fresh and crisp: 14c

Minced Ham. sliced, per lb. 26c

Brunschweiger 32c

Boneless Pig's 32c

Cream Cottage 16c

Thuringer

Wieners,

lb.....

Cervelat, Ib. . .

33c

Raisins—Country Club; seeded: 10c French's Cream Salad Mustard 13c

Sardines—In tomato sauce; one pound of fish; oval can 13c Coleman's Mustard — For pickling:
1-oz. pkg., 8c;
4-oz. pkg. Honey—Country Club; pure strained; pound jar

QUALITY-MEATS

SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN

RIB OR LOIN

PER LB.35c

Neck Chops, Ib., 30c

49c Sweet Potatoes—Peeled and or real value. Large can

23c

15c

SMOKED **BUTTS** to 4 Pound Average

PER 31c SUGAR-CURED BACON Fancy Sliced PER .. 37c

HAMS Choice Center Silces PER . 70c

SOAP **PALMOLIVE**

4-SEW BROOMS

SOAP POWDER SHREDDED SOAP

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ownstairs.

Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Satin Crepes! Every style that is new! Pleated modes. Tailored modes. The new cape collars. Flesh-colored touches. Bolero modes. Bloused effects. And many of the smartest details. In fact we have never that of the smartest details. we have never started a new season with more real values.
All the smart colors are included. Chanel red, jungle green, black, navy, Valencia blue and others.

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Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief Liquid, Gives Frompt Relief
There is one safe, dependables
treatment that relieves itching tonture and that cleanese and soothes
the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that
irritations, Pimples, Blackheads,
Fezema, Blotches, Ringworm and
similar skin troubles will disappear.
Zemo is all that is needed, for hi
banishes most skin eruptions, makes
the skin soft, smooth and healthly.

is a non-greasy, disappearing uid that may be applied during the day. Ask you druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

KRYPTOK BIFOCAL **SPECTACLES**

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FINE ZYLO FRAME



\$7.50

A. F. HOFFMANN

Worthy of Care

"Just a little trouble at times, but I have one daily little practice that I know protects his health," says this child's mother.



TUST as with older folks, infecthe baby or the child an open

The nose must be kept clean. It must be kept healthy. It must be cleared of germs. Daily nasal hygiene is of utmost importance. Disease prevention is the soundest doctrine in modern medicine today.

Thousands of mothers know that daily nasal cleanliness car that daily hasal cleanliness can be brought about if one little task is employed each day. There is never the danger of colds, stuffed heads, difficult colds. stuffed heads. difficult breathing and infectious diseases

Apply ARZEN night and morning in the nostrils with the provided medicine dropper. The nasal passages are opened and cleared. Disease germs are rounted. You can know that baby's health is not likely to be

Let them have the complete advantage of their full natural breathing. The whole body will benefit.

Daily nasal hygiene is import-ant as all mothers realize. We know full well that it is necessary to keep the nose as clean as the face if we wish to promote good health.

SPECIFY "SES

50 cents at All Drug Stores



'Sage of Carondelet" Who Was Buried Today

"DADDY" CHAMBERS

A neral of Frank Chambers, 104

years old, known as "Daddy" Chambers, the sage of Carondelet,"

hich took place from St. Colomb

ue, with interment in Mount Olive

kille's Church, 8200 Michigan ave

Cemetery Six grandchildren car

Chambers, who was born in County Cork, Ireland, came to this

ountry when 20 years old. Most

of his life he had been a railroad man. In later years, after he had retired from work, he held an

pen forum in South Side Square,

Carondelet, where with elderly cronies he settled public questions

to the satisfaction of his audience.

Moberly (Mo.) Session May Oppose Going to Paris Because Anti-American Feeling.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 30 .- With

re than 1000 delegates in atendance, the annual State Conven-

s of the American Legion, La

opened here this morning.

Practically all of the 225 Legion

posts in the State were represented,

eight of them sending either bands

State president, presided at the auxiliary's session. Robert D. Tur-

ner of St. Louis, grand chef-de gare, wielded the gavel at the

Forty and Eight meeting.
Expressions from legionnaires today indicated that a resolution will be passed in opposition to holding the Legion's 1927 convention in

Paris. The opposition is the result f recent Paris demonstrations

en. John J. Pershing likely will indorsed for national comman-

Election of a new State comman.

ler is scheduled late tomorrow.

Four candidates are in the race. They are: Harry Castlen of St

ouis: Redick O'Bryan of Mober-Dan Nee of Springfield and Dr. Seal Williams of Excelsior Springs. Stavton's name may be pro delegation. Castlen's can-

didacy has gained wide support. A parade today will be followed a barbecue, after which the Forty and Eight will stage a sham

Tomorrow will be given over en-

HUNT FOR DE SOTO GIRL, 16

Parents Say Her Suitor Also Is

Missing; Think They Eloped.

the marriage license bureaus in St. Louis and neighborhing cities today in search of their daughter,

from her room between 4 and 5

her su'tor, also was reported miss-

ing from De Soto, after borrowing an automobile from a friend. Al-

perta's sister, Thelma, told her

parents she heard her sister and youth talking yesterday about

If your skin itches and

burns just use

ing skin trouble, just put a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated
spots and see if the suffering is not relieved at once.

Healing usually begins promptly
and the skin clears quickly and eneily.
Your druggist will tell you he has been
selling Resinol for many years so when
you try it you are using a remedy of
proved value.

'clock this morning, the parents said, and a youth who had been

The young woman disappeared

Alberta, 16 years old.

marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Washburn oSto, Me. were canvassing

against Americans.

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r drum corps, or both.
Col. E. M. Stayton of Kansas City, State commander, brought the Legion's convention to order, while Mrs. Hiida Kansteiner of St. Louis,

dies' Auxiliary and the Society o the Forty and Eight, were formal-

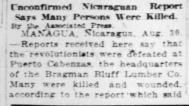
OPEN STATE CONVENTIONS

AMERICAN LEGION GROUPS

the Associated Press.

ried the casket.

LARGE number of friends this morning attended the fu-







BIGHTLY PHONE from your



An Opportunity to Save Tuesday in Our.

END-of-the-MON7

WASH FROCKS

Of superior grade, sacrificed for clearance, wide range of broken sizes, values up to \$2.95.

TUB DRESSES Suitable for all-year wear, in lightweight wash material. Formerly priced to \$4.95.

SUMMER DRESSES \$ In late Summer styles of Broadcloth, Voiles and Prints; values to \$6.95.

SILK AND COTTON \$ DRESSES That are worth up to \$8.95, in Foulard, Prints, Crepe de Chine

SMOCKS

BLOOMERS LISLE HOSE

There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

CANDIES

A New Place TO DINE

-and to dine superbly before the show -for the Quali-Tea Rooms of the Busy Bee are now open for dinner, as well as for luncheon and afternoon tea.

Tuesday's Specials Assorted Caramels—in 1-lb. boxes 50c

All-Week Specials

MILK CHOCOLATE BRAZES-Matinee FRESH PEAR COFFEE CARE - made with finest

STORE HOURS , 417 No. 7th St. 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING

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The most spectacula selling of stylish Fall clothing for men and young men that Greater St. Louis has ever witnessed!

> See Tuesday Post-Dispatch!

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of the Month Payable in October

The Kind of Dresses You Seldom See at \$7.95

ONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

Every Dress a Rare Buy at This SPECIAL PRICE!

Tuesday-Winding Up the August Economy Events With a Great Offer of

IEW FALL DRESSES



Exquisite Satins . . .

Satin Charmeuse . . .

Fashionable Jerseys .

Smart Wool Crepes .

Choice at



These are Dresses that you will buy-not only for the great savings represented, but for their smart style and splendid quality. And we doubt if you'll be content with one—but will purchase two or three, so exceptional are they at this low price.

Styles Are Exact Copies of Expensive Models

And Include Boleros, Straightline Effects, Bloused Backs, Web Sleeves, Embroidery and Ribbon Trimmings

Colors

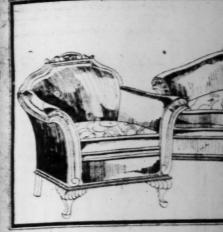
All New Fall Shades, Willow Green, Wine, Valencia Blue, Cedar, Jungle Green, Black

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Double Eag Stamps Tues

Those Who Have Not A

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In This Sale

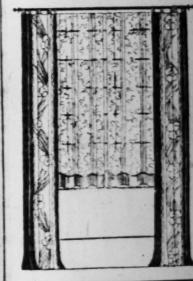
A featured group of exceptionally w Suites afford choice that will be his every standpoint! Davenport and hogany frames, mohair upholstery springs tied eight ways, loose cush on one side and mohair on the other

> Dining Suites 8525 Value

The style of these heavy Suites will please the most mahogany drawer work and tapestry chair seats.

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Suites detail a



An Emphatic Saving



\$120 to \$135 Royal Wi Very high-grade Royal and Worst ton Rugs in distinctive designs and colors; gx12 and 8.3x10.6 foot

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

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Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Appear on September Statements

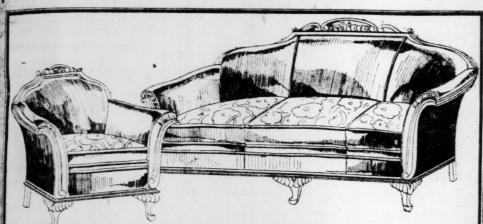
Thorola Islodyne Radios Originally \$300, Now \$129

An August sales opportunity highly important to those who want a high-type instrument. Five-tube Sets complete with all equipment-and encased in handsomely designed cabinets.

Those Who Have Not Already Filled Furniture Needs From This—the Season's Most Extraordinary Value-Giving Event—Should Make All Selections Tuesday—the

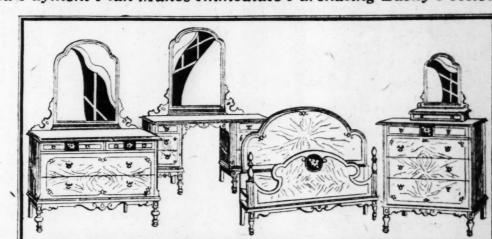
Last Day of the August Furniture Sale

Remember That These Unequaled Savings Are on High-Quality Furniture—and That Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan Makes Immediate Purchasing Easily Possible



\$285 Dining Suites

"Rockford" ten-piece Suites of heavy walnut veneer over hardwood-and consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension dining table, five chairs and an armchair. In This Sale.....



\$300 Living-Room Suites

In This Sale A featured group of exceptionally well-built Living-Room Suites afford choice that will be highly satisfactory from every standpoint! Davenport and chair, with solid manogany frames, mohair upholstery, L. M. C. webbing,

springs tied eight ways, loose cushions with linen frieze on one side and mohair on the other. Dining Dining Suites Suites

\$495 Value

Spanish type Dining-Room Suites with very distinctive detail and unusually effective lines. Ten pieces, including buffet and china cabinet.

Bedroom

Suites

\$375 Value

Four-piece Suites of walnut tively designed and correctly built for service. Dresser with cedar lining, bed, ward\$150 Love Seats

\$20 Tables

The fashionable small divans Occasional Tables of attractive so appropriate for apartment design-walnut and hardwood,

Living-Room Suites

A group that will certainly appeal to those seeking Living-Room Furniture-two-piece Suites with hand-carved frames, taupe mohair upholstery and cushions of colorful linene frieze. Every detail means enduring wear and

\$300 Bedroom Suites

In the August Sale

An offering that many more homemakers will be unwilling to pass by-so attractive, well made and remarkably priced are these four-piece Suites. Bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dresser, of excellent wood, with walnut exteriors, and drawer sides and bottoms of mahogany. Dustproof throughout.

> Dining Suites \$650 Value

Mahogany Dining Suites of ten pieces; one of the most pleasing early American designs. Ten pieces: table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table, five chairs and one

Tuesday Is a Day to Profitably Buy.

Refrigerators and Ranges

If you have need of a new Range or Refrigerator you will wisely choose from these value-giving groups on Tuesday. You can see the advantage of doing so. Tuesday's offerings, a few of which are mentioned, also provide other opportunities to save.

Mahogany Spinet Desks

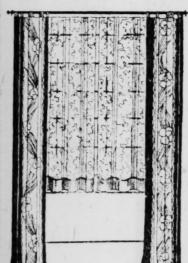
\$60 Value

Three styles of this adaptable

Occasional Chairs

comfortable style, designed with excellent lines, carved top and cane panel in the back. Seats are of effective-Three styles of this adaptable type of Desk are offered at this advantageous price. All with ample space in drawer and on writing surface. Well half the space is a surface. Well back Seats are of effective-ly colored tapestry.

Unusual Values the Last Day of the August Sale



\$525 Value

Suites will please the most

didly built. Ten pieces; with mahogany drawer work and

apestry chair seats.

Per Pair ...

¶ The Curtains offered in this group combine beauty with practicability. Made of choicest Sea Island yarns; gorgeous patterns in ecru color; 21/2 yards long, full width 3-inch fringe. Anticipate and fill your Fall and Winter needs

\$10 Imported Curtains Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains in rich soft natural tint. Made on splendid quality French netting in full widths and \$5.65

Casement Curtains Excellent quality domestic fringed Casement Lace Curtains of Sea Island yarns in rich ecru color. 2½ yards long with 3-inch bullion frihge. Special, \$5.00 \$5 Imported Curtains

Irish Point Lace Curtains of our own im-portation. Made on excellent quality net foundation in soft ivory and beige tints. Full width; 21/2 yards long. Special, pair.

\$20 Imported Curtains A select group of exquisite Irish point and filet point Lace Curtains, in beige color on fine netting. Our own importation. Made for this sale. Special,

Bungalow Ranges

An Emphatic Saving Will Lead Many to Select, Tuesday, From These Large to \$89 Wilton Rugs



\$120 to \$135 Royal Wiltons

Very high-grade Royal and Worsted Wil-on Rugs in distinctive designs and glowing

colors; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot \$98.50

Remarkable P Choice at

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum in an assortment of fif-teen attractive patterns. Please bring

room measurements with you. \$1.21

I Since this group presents such an exceptional choice, it would be wise to make selections without delay Tuesday -only a limited number of these 9x12-foot and 8.3x10.6foot Wiltons. Oriental reproductions, new open fieldcorner motif effects and allover patterns-on taupe, mulberry and blue grounds. Deep, velvety nap enriches the colorings.

Each Rug finished with fringed ends

\$28.50 Axminster Rugs 6x9-ft. seamless Axminster Rugs with heavy thick nap; pretty color combinations and artistically pat-\$18.50

7.6x9-ft size, \$35 value...\$21.50

\$82.95 Value,

\$72<u>-60</u>

White with gray trim- Cabinet style Gas Rainges ming; 16-in. oven; 4included.

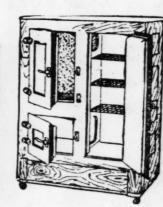
\$49.50 Refrigerators

Automatic Refrigerators; side-icer

chamber. Special

Gas Ranges \$79.50 Value,

with porcelain finish, burner gas cooking top; white, gray or grained 2-hole coal kitchen Heater, oak; right and left hand automatic lighter, glass bake oven; porcelain lined foot rests, gas connection 18-in. oven, 4-burner cook-



Refrigerators \$46.95 Value,

Leonard Refrigerators; 50-lb. ice capacity, sideicer style, one-piece white porcelain - lined provision chamber; case finished in golden oak.



Refrigerators \$37.95 Value,

\$23<u>-95</u>

Leonard Refrigerator; 35lb. ice capacity; side-icer style, one-piece French gray porcelain provision chamber; case finished in

\$35 Polar King Refrigerators

\$4.05 Charred Oak Kegs, 10-gallon size.....\$2.98

\$149 Combination Ranges

style; 100-lb. capacity; case finished in golden oak; white enameled provision \$34.00 \$1 Clothes Hampers of Hardwood Splint

Cole's high-oven Combination Coal and Gas Ranges; gray enamel finish; four gas and four coal cooking top; glass footrests and gas connec-tion. Special at

\$66.95 Refrigerators

\$125 Chambers Gas Ranges

Fireless Gas Range cooks with the gas turned off—white enamel, side-oven style; four-burner cooking top; fitted with patented thermadome. Glass foot rests \$95 and gas connection included. \$125 value, special,

Leonard Refrigerators, in side-icer style; one-piece white porcelain lining provision chamber; about 100-lb, ice capacity; felt insulation; \$59.45

\$104.25 \$1.75 Wash Tubs, large size......\$1.20

Basement Gallery

Sizes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH .

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. W.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Leather Golf Bags \$6 Value, Special for \$4.45

These Golf Bags are of light weight and are very durable. Made with metal bottom, 5-inch top and ball pocket-two

The August Super-Value-Giving Campaign Ends Tuesday MMEN ON JURIES

The Last Day of St. Louis' Extraordinary August Sale of Smart

IWO-IROUSER SUITS

\$35 to \$50 Fall Models-Only One Day More at

It ends Tuesday-this surpassing Clothing Event at St. Louis' Dominant Store! And, of course, you want to share its extraordinary selection, for this sale is held primarily to affirm our dominance in buying and selling-offering Fall Clothes "values" that should urge you to supply your needs now. There are English, college and conservative models in wide variety-the smartly correct kinds which well-dressed men and young men now want -so attend Tuesday.

> The Woolens Are Excellent-in Favored Light, Medium and Dark Patterns-All Suits Tailored With Care and Certain to Fit and to Wear to Your Satisfaction.

Society Brand Suits

\$55 to \$75 \$38 Values.....

Another value-giving group! Authentic 1926 Suits of this renowned make-single or double breasted-of "Academy High" Suits

Special \$ 24.50

The two-trouser Fall Suits for youths of 16 to 20known everywhere for their excellence; single and double breasted models.



Men! Tuesday's the Last Day to Share the Extreme Values in the Sale of



Sample Fall Hats

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values Offered at.....

Note how much you will save by selecting your Felt Hat here Tuesday. The correct styles for Fall assure satisfactory choice-all Hats are of splendid quality, being samples from a prominent Eastern maker.

Newest Fall shapes and shades-Grays, tans and browns. Majority are silk or satin lined.

Last Day of the Pre-Eminent August

Sale of Winter Coats

Most Extraordinary Values-So Be Sure to Choose Yours Tuesday at

C Only one more day to reap the profit this annual sale accords—so make every effort to be here Tuesday. You will apprecite your selection more and more as the season advances—all Coats embodying such approved style points and elegant fabrics - being specially purchased or lovely sample Coats—the majority beautifully fur trimmed. Remember-this opportunity ends Tuesday!

> Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; Women's Sizes 36 to 44 in Women's Coat Section; Juniors' Sizes 13 to 17 in Juniors' Section; 421/2 to 521/2 in Extra-Size Section.

A \$10 Cash Deposit

-Holds any Coat in this sale until October 1st, when the balance is payableenabling you to take advantage of this sale and make payment very conven-

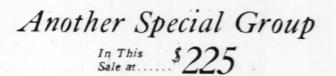
Now Is the Best Time to Buy Furs-Benefiting By Our

August Sale of Furs



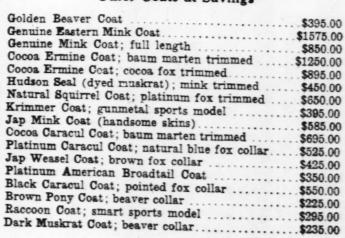
One of the Remarkable Groups of Fur Coats -Elegantly Authentic Types-Special at

Handsome Fur Coats—skillfully developed every one representing a most substantial saving; models of natural and cocoa squirrel. Jap weasel, beaver, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and black and cocoa caracul-many with the soft and fashionable fox collars.



Leopard cat, black and silver muskrat, pony, black caracul and platinum and bronze krimmer (caracul) Coats-many with wolf, fox, beaver and raccoon trimmings-all fashionably correct. Every garment offered in the sale is a decidedly special value.

Other Coats at Savings



A Small Cash Deposit

-will hold any Furs until October 1st, when the balance is payable; charge purchases placed on October statement, payable November 1st.

Fourth Floor



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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1926.

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Arguments of Opponents Lists Exemptions That Will Be Needed.

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ry for the Legislature to call a cial election and for the citiof Missouri to vote to amend Constitution which now limits

arists Indorse Women Jurors

combat the usual arguments ised against the presence o on juries, the National ague and various State leagues e supplied the Missouri League campaign literature. The Naal League publishes indors ced men and women. ng Judge Robert Marx of the Court. Cincinnati: Judge Cleveland: Circuit Judg. Fritz of Milwaukee; Disudge William A. Gant, Du-Supreme Court, Ohio, and ce W. Craig of the District Appeals, Los Angeles. housekeeper to decide a discussion involving the guilt or innoone accused of offering

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Women on Par With Men. course, it is true, as is consome, that there are nen who have not the sense man has so aptly said: 'I do not

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Exemptions Necessary. right of trial by jury was by an impartial jury and that a woman or girl on trial ceiving a trial by an impartial when women are not eligible e the har is entitled to judgade women from the jury room erlies our institutions. Jury ard the attainment of that unireal justice for which the Amer

nation stands. my service should be provided for men, as appropriate exemptions men are now provided. Among men who are exempted are ors, lawyers, dentists, pharmaaptains and engineers. In addition should be exempt: Trained erwise physicially incapacitated.

OMEN ON JURIES as been issued, signed by repre-entative men and women of 15 countries, demanding abolition of onscription as the first step to world disarmament and invoking the aid of the League of Nations to initiate steps to declare conscription illegal.

Most of the signatories are of pacifist tendencies, but the list in cludes two German Generals, Von Deimling and Von Schonaich Among the others are Paul Loebo president of the German Reich stag; Mrs. Annie Besant, theoso phist leader of India; Prof. Albert Einstein of Germany, M. K. Gand of India, George Lonsbury, M. of England; Lord Parmoor o England, Arthur Ponsonby of En iterature Supplied to Meet gland, H. G. Wells and Rabindranath Tagoe, the Indian poet.

The petition says: "In the first

draft of the covenant of the League of Nations President Wilson pro posed to make conscription illegal n all affiliated countries. It is ou duty to restore the original spi which created the League, a spirit shared by many of those who many of the statesmen of the countries concerned. By the universal abolition of conscription, we Georges Clemenceau, France's can take a decisive step towards war Premier, likely will write anpeace and liberty."

U. S. FINDS WAY TO RECONVENE

Ratification of Treaties Negotiated in March, 1925.

GENEVA, Aug. 30.-Carrying the fight against opium and narcotics into the Executive Committee on Humanitarian Questions of Will Missouri be next in line? the Inter-Parliamentary Union, the United States delegation, composed of Congressmen Porter and Burton and Senators Swanson, Caraway and Harrison, yesterday opened a way to reassemble the international drug conference

They also blocked the efforts of certain Powers to use the Union and the League of Nations for securing ratification of treaties ne gotiated at Geneva in March, 1925, when the American delegation walked out in disgust

In the final showdown yester-day, only Great Britain and Jugo-Slavia, both of whom profit from the opium trade, voted against the Porter resolution that the Governments be urged to set a definite date for abolishing the production of raw opium and suppress the trade in the prepared drug within the next 15 years. Sweden, land, Germany, Denmark, Mexico and Norway supported the Ameri-"Is a hod-carrier better equipped cans, thereby making certain the

SULTAN OF SULU PLEADS

By the Associated Press.

JOLO, P. I., Aug. 30.—The Sultan of Sulu has presented to Carmi A. Thompson, the President's envoy, a petition signed by himself

agreed when he disarmed the Moros the United States would protect them permanently. It also in to judge these things. As one urged that if the Filipinos do not it. want Governor-General Wood for a women are foolish. God Governor, that he be sent to Jolo nighty made them to match the to govern the Moros.

The Sultan told Thompson he Shall we say that a woman shall favored passage of the Bacdn bill, which would separate Mindana northern islands, in regard to enter professions, to hold litical jurisdiction and place them courts, to testify in court to flag. "I would give 10,000 thanks if the Bacon bill passed," he said. The Sultan attacked some of the political leaders of the north because, he said, they circulated rended to give every citizen a ports the Moros want independence ous once more: from the United States.

REVOLT IN SPANISH ARMY AGAINST RIVIERA REPORTED

Frontier Railways Under Civil Tangier, London Hears.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A serious overthrew the government of the other dne, and went on:

Marquis of Alhucemas. veterinarians, preachers, va correspondent today says:

a revolt in Spain. Anxiety is felt Germany and Russia. these classes the following womin the absence of information."

I did that on purpose. I knew and statisticians gravely studied, as
that would be exempt. Trained

No details of the situation have that would get a rise out of them. to each debtor country, its "capacireached London, although it is in- That part of the letter was probaty to pay," and proposals for debt t nurses, women nursing sick dicated in dispatches from the bly the one which shook them up settlements seem to have been embers of their own family, and Franco-Spanish frontier that the most. But everything went all largely determined by amounts right. I don't believe that now thought possible of collection with-12 years of age, or women der civil guard and that three ratification of the agreement can out causing revolutions in the paying the legal custody of such Spanish warships have sailed for ever be possible as it stands." course all persons Tangier, the international zone in "Never again will I re-enter ac- The first of these settlements entirely to Spanish rule.

TO PROHIBIT CONSCRIPTION CLEMENCEAU HAS Cancellation of ALL War Debts

Ex-Premier of France Pleased With Effect of Letter to Coolidge -May Write Another.

AMUSED AT "THAT

Thinks Mellon Agreement Parliament - Why He IV Wrote Letter.

SAINT VINCENT SUR JARD debts, following up that addressed President Coolidge on Aug. 8. This was announced semiofficially from his retreat in Vendee yester-

"Still Something to Say." "I may write another letter on

debts; I still have something to say; I have not said it all. One must always keep the last cartridge in his belt."

ty of friends led by Emile Bure. L'Avenir and formerly chief of and Premier-1906-09. The interview is published by L'Avenir, Bure quoting M. Clemenceau direct.

The Clemenceau announcement urged cancellation of the inter- pacity to pay allied war debt.

"Quite, satisfied," replied M. Clemenceau. "I believe I did the right thing at the right moment. classes of society, except the parliamentarians of France."

our flag.

Expected a Raking.

-nothing like that. No. no.

Senator Borah, chairman of the let them include all debts and all Beginning of reparations and show that benefit of cancellation will go to humanity and to betterment of the masses of Europe, and not to the benefit of the imperialistic schemes which are now crushing the life out of people to dispraise all foreigners. who were in no sense responsible for this war."

Why He Wrote Letter.

you will allow this thing to be us.

WAR DEBT ISSUE United States Must Have World Markets and It Is Merely Sound Business Sense to Put Stricken Europe Upon Its Feet Again.

ECONSIDERATION of all questions pertaining to interallied debts, Rincluding the British settlement and the terms to France, is any including the British settlement and the terms to France, is any including the British settlement and the terms to France, is any including the British settlement and the structure are constitution are constitution are constitution are constitution. conviction the American policy should be one of cancellation.

The former War Secretary's views on the debt situation are con tained in a signed statement in the current number of "Trade Winds." FIERCE MAN BORAH" the monthly publication of The Union Trust Company, of Cleveland.

The statement is made public as an interesting contribution to the present international discussion of interallied debts. The article fol-

> By NEWTON D. BAKER, Formerly Secretary of War.

Will Not Be Ratified by TCH of the discussion of the so-called debt settlements, be tween the United States and the European countries with which we were associated in the War, has been neither frank nor in-

The public generally have been misinformed as to the character of the debts and as to the character and economic consequences of the settlements. Just how all this came about it is not difficult to see. At the Versailles Conference, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau were both shackled by promises they had made to their people to make a defeated Germany pay the whole cost of the war. When these costs were totaled they exceeded the entire value of all the real and personal property in Germany and it became evident that some formula would have to be adopted which would get by politically with people rendered desperate by their losses, and inflamed with impossible expectations in moments of political exigency Experts were thereupon asked to determine how much Germany

could possibly pay and the reparations payments provided by the treaty were left open at the maximum end, so that whenever it was discovered that Germany had developed an unexpected capacity to pay more, it could be demanded of her. The passionate emotions of the moment prevented clear thinking, though it ought to have tion. The fact is that not a penny of course, an overseas outlet depends is supported by its stand by a been obvious even then that economic disorder and political insecuri- this money would have been lent by upon there being people who not number of minor states anxious to ty were the necessary results of the attempt to impose so impossible us or have been borrowed by any of only want our goods, but also have test the equality of nations in the a burden upon the Germans. The Dawes' Plan was an effort It set a precedent impossible to contributions and sacrifices made.

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The argument is, therefore, ir-

Clemenceau's Cabinet, when the government to render Germany's debtors are even remotely able to our belief that it was necessary, in tation and the latter was Minister of the Interior burden certain and bearable, not so settle on such terms. came in reply to Bure's inquiry as which it was easy to see would be to how the war Premier apprecidisastrous to us. But the Dawes' English Settlement ated the reaction to his open let- Plan was made upon a fresh atter to President Coolidge, in which tempt to estimate Germany's ca-

Dawes Plan Is Not a Finality.

I have received tons of letters of the burden imposed by the Treaty approval from all the countries of of Versailles but already the weight world, some signed by illus- of the arrangements made by it and clergymen: letters from all payments and the expectations of

el expected to receive a formal generation in Germany which did fairs. For this reason it was bad treasuries, which ours replaced. nothing like that. No. no." gage itself and its children for two-Then his features relaxed and a thirds of a century on any such ming material?

"Is a man better equipped than a ing that the United States keep quizzical smile lighted his counte- basis as was proposed either in the promises which Gen. Pershing was nance as if he were greatly amused Treaty of Versailles or in the realleged to have made them when man Borah! I have not yet got over many could pay the reparations, or The petition said that Pershing it. Yet you read what he declares - the Allies could pay us, the debtor 'cancellation of the debts.' Borah! would, in either case, swamp the Fierce Borah! Super-American creditor and prostrate its industry Borah! No, really, I can't get over since all such payments must be

in products and cannot be in gold. Having witnessed a fallacious United States Senate Foreign Re- and disastrous method of dealing lations Committee, in a recent with our defeated enemies, the statement said: "If they (the United States has proceeded to ap-French) want to cancel her dethis, ply the same method to her Allies.

Era of Distrust.

THE war being over and her army safely back on her own shores, it became the fashion Our politicians began to make faces at European nations, to refer to them moral equivalent, it has no right Clemenceau continued, now seri- claim isolation from such grasping and unworthy associates as the "You see, I had retired. My only safety for America, until it life is fast drawing to a close. I became the common belief that evasked nothing but silence and soli- ery nation in Europe spent the have done all we could to weaken demands this avenue of tude. Then suddenly I received a major part of its time devising artiletter, an anonymous, troubling fices and stratagems by which it letter, which deeply moved me-

consummated; you will carry with This state of the public mind you in the tomb responsibility for having been created, we aphaving permitted this to be done. proached the problem of the set-Then I sat down and wrote my tlement of interallied debts, shackice for women is another step situation prevails in Spain. It is own letter. I left it open on my led as Lloyd George and M rumored that a group of army of table for 24 hours. Finally I saw Clemenceau were at Versailles, by ficers has challenged the authority my duty and gave out the letter." our own unwise and unsound propof Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera. At this stage Clemenceau re- aganda. Accordingly there was of Gen. anguer Prime do has ruled the dictator-premier, who has ruled marked that it was only his first nothing for our debt settlers to do but try to get dollars for us and to point to the number of dollars they "One American alone wrote me, got as the proof and the measure of The Exchange Telegraph's Gene- complaining of my comparison of American ingenuity in protecting their treaty (with Germany) with itself against European craft. Ac "Rumors have reached here of the Brest-Litovsk treaty between cordingly the same old process was resorted to. Groups of economists I did that on purpose. I knew and statisticians gravely studied, as

ing countries.

made by Americans with the enfollow with regard to any other by them in the War and our willers, but covert, approval of our country, since none of our other linguess to supply it arose out of has an interest in general rehabilisaid that instructions will reach out of any tenderness for obliged therefore, to discriminate military efficiency until the armis- tinued prosperity requires it. More-Germany but rather to prevent the and in order not to make the case tice, and their economic stability over, the existence of such a world political and economic disintegra- against our treatment of England after the armistice, in order to pre- market must be predicated upon tion of Europe, which was already too awkward, we must appear vent a collapse which would have good will toward us. Such advanthreatened and the consequences of hardhearted and exacting of every-cost us vastly more than the money tage as may come to us by our su-

Not Wise Policy.

friend. Proud and powerful as we mate, a political draw and an eco- of the world will continue to trade It did genuinely relieve some of years of our experiment in democ- four months after we entered the own industries burdened by crushracy from the days when her statesmen welcomed the birth of our independence in the halls of her Parliament, through the action the world, some signed by inustrious names, others by unknowns;
many were not signed at all. There
many were not signed at all. There
were letters from young and old,
letters from women, letters from
tradesmen, merchants, manufacturers, intellectuals, even from priests

of the arrangements made by the
are bearing Germany down. Unlishment of the Monroe Doctrine
and down to the time when, in
Manila Bay, her battleships stood
to a million and a half workers.
The German public authorities are
beginning to announce that they
will be unable to meet the Dawes'
to prevent Dewey's success.

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to prevent Dewey's success. her Parliament, through the estab-British, French, Italians and Bel- the tribute which Rome imposed lightweet of the Marroe Destring

NE-of the favorite arguments used to justify our exaction of full payments of these war debts has been the statement that the European nations are maintaining huge military establishments and that all the money we take from them is that much saved from competitive armament. This argument is wholly unsound but even if it were sound, we have no right to make it. International security in Europe will be main tained either by force or by the moral equivalent of force. As the United States has declined

to make any contribution to the

Every Loan Was

The character of the inter-allied

which we supplied.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

Cabinet.

Bring Entanglements.

and more insistent.

ported about \$150,000,006 worth.

European Market

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FOR PROTECTION OF MOROS

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Only one thing seems quite certain about it and that is that the with justice in international after the world and the selection of the world and the selection in Germany which did the selection in Germany which did the selection in the country of the world and the selection in the selection in the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection in the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of international after the selection of the whole subject of the whole su assume the burden involved in our Isolation Apt to pays will be dearly bought if they prolong by a day the recovery of sacrifices they made in the World

> mained absent from the counsels interwoven economically into the expect a harvest of friendship and of the League, of Nations, but we world fabric. Our enormous wealth eager trade. its moral force by picturing it as nity, our industries must have as a thing, to be either feared or ridi- cess to the raw materials of the culed. In spite of the ardent ad- world, our producers must have a ocacy of Root, Taft, Hughes, world market and these necessities us seven years to make an ungra- and the rest of the world. cated by our Secretaries of State supply its home market. It has now for 30 years, and its organization so developed its agricultural and was actually devised by Elihu industrial output that it must have Root, as a brilliant American con-tribution to a world problem. The ports were about \$3,000,000,000 case the principle has been to see Locarno treaties, which constituted our exports something over \$7,the greatest advance toward the 000,000,000. In 1924 our imports substitution of moral equivalents were \$3,500,000,000 and our exports Putting Obstacles in for force made in 100 years, were had fallen to \$4,500,000,000. rejected because America was unsympathetic, if not hostile. With illustrate the situation. In 1924, countries for spending money to 000 worth.

Due to the War.

and Home Prices. hether men or women, if ill or Northwest Morocco, which Spain tive politics." he roared in reply was with the British and, instead was with the British and, instead over the fact that he have to which "coincides with the cau recently demanded be given over to a suggestion that he might seek of being a magnificent achieveelection as Senator from Vendee, ment, it is a magnificent disaster, and post-armistice loans, to sepa- plus production the price of that

SOME DEBTS CANCELED. NOT FROM GENEROSITY, BUT AS NECESSITY VEN where we have can-

celled a substantial part of the ration's debt, we have done it not graciously and roadmindedly in the interest world rehabilitation, but contemptuously; not because we were generous, but mecause calculations showed that we were going to the limit of the debtor's capacity to pay. In each case the principle has been to see how much treading the worm will stand before i turns. More than that, there appears, at least in certain quarters ,a concerted effort, once the debt arrangements have heen completed, to place every obstacle in the debtor's ability NEWTON D. BAKER.

surplus determines the price for the entire product. Europe today is and long has been our best cus tomer, consuming of our total exof any other continent. In a very this country or elsewhere, or to ing in the world markets is a de- forced to the front during the divide them into classes based on cisive factor in maintaining the things purchased, as for in-stance, arms for soldiers on the Any table which analyzes and compares our exports and imports will ulation or money for the mainte- show that every industry in Amer and British economic influence are ica, including agriculture, depends worse than useless. They merely for its prosperity upon an overseas sinia, will come up for discussion for them which we League our debtor nations but for the War. money to pay

maintenance of We are our own interest, to sustain their world peace, but that our own conperior productive capacity and in HE war began in 1914. We genuity other nations will cheerfulentered it April 6, 1917. When ly see us get, in open competition we entered it, the condition which they are free to enter, but More than this, England is our in Europe was a military stale- it is not conceivable that the rest are, her policy and her friendship nomic crisis of unparalleled pro- with us during 62 years in which have protected us during the long portions. In July, 1918, a year and everyone of them would have its

will be unable to meet the Dawes' payments and the expectations of those nations, to which the payments were to be made, are fading.

The consequence of all this in Euclidean expectations of those nations, the consequence of all this in Euclidean expectations of the payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations of the payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations of the payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations of the payments and the expectations of the payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations are payments and the expectations of the payments are payments and the expectations are payments are

The wisest thing that has been making of these so-called loans, cents to the United States than any represented. should be repaid. The question is not what did sounds at they what did sounds at they are the formula of the fo not what did somebody think in of March, Mr. Mellon was even to satisfy Spain as well as Poland 1917, but what is it wise to think more direct. He said, "The farmer in their demands for permanent or the laboring man would rather seats on the Council. In the modern world, industrial have a market for our surplus in M. Fromageot, French jurist, nations are so integrated, by mu-tual investment and by trade rela-eral taxes." And "A business man nent members of the council are tions, that political isolation is an would prefer making \$100 in his elected by the assembly, the votillusion. The overseas investments business to being repaid \$5 of a ing countries may immediately de-

of the people of the United States debt." This is all so obvious that one tain state is re-eligible for election. now aggregate perhaps \$11,000. This is all so obvious that one tain state is re-eligible for election.
000,000 and we are investing annu-wonders why it ends in words until and the three states obtaining the ally overseas at the rate of a bil- we recall the fog that has been highest number of such declaralion a year. As this goes on, our interest in world peace becomes more on this subject and then we realize Some statesmen figure that under the truth of the remark made by this plan, Spain and probably Po-Where our treasure is there our Anne of Austria, "God does not al- land would be assured of constant hearts will be also. We can main- ways pay at the end of the week places on the Council, thus to question the resort to force by but the fact is that we are daily be- sow the seeds of international distain the form of political isolation, but He always pays." We cannot ling virtually perpunent members. coming not merely entangled, but trust, ill will and selfishness and

the point of despair all the nations tectorate in Morocco will be her Harding and Coolidge, it has taken are of reciproral advantage to be that owe us money. Even where strongest theses at the forthcoming we have canceled a substantial part League assembly, said Senor Yanus seven years to make an unstation and the seven at the world court, yet the World Court, yet the World Court is an American idea advocate to the world court is an American idea advocate to the world be able to the world represent the world be able to the world represent the world be able to the world represent the world represent the world be able to the world represent the world r of a nation's debt, we have done it guas, the Spanish Foreign Minisnot graciously and broadmindedly ter, to the Journal's San Sebastian in the interest of world rehabilita- correspondent. cause our calculations showed that to what might be done to induce we were going to the limit of the Spain to give up her ambition for debtor's capacity to pay, stand before it turns

Debtor's Way.

Two items in these gross figures this record, we are hardly in a we exported \$250,000,000 worth of least in certain quarters, a concert-gier was necessary for the safety position to criticise European grain and imported about \$30,000,-ed effort, once the debt arrange- of the Spanish effort in Morocco. In the same year, we ments have been completed. protect themselves against aggres-sion. exported \$1,900,000,000 worth of place every obstacle in the way of demands be rejected Spain might cotton and cotton goods and im-the debtor's ability to pay. not only be forced to retire from As already stated, these debts the League, but would feel that can be paid only in goods or the she could not "dissipate her ener-

ABYSSINIA PUTS Urged by Former Secretary Baker EQUALITY ISSUE UP TO THE LEAGUE

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Protests Against Spheres of Influences in African State to Be Discussed at September Meeting.

FRANCE SUGGESTS **NEW COUNCIL PLAN**

Spain Indicates Demand for Permanent Seat Will Be Used as Trading Point for Tangier.

By ALBINE E. JOHNSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Aug. 30 .- The ques tion of equality among members of the League of Nations will be the meeting in September, when Abyssinia's protest against the Italo-British treaty, dividing the African state into spheres of Italian and made without consulting Abys-

It is believed the African state Regent Makonnen, replying

a telegram asking what said that instructions will reach Geneva Sept. 10. Both the Assembly and the Council will be in session then and Abyssinia will be represented by a delegation of

The original note from Abyssinia o the League reads:

"On admission to the League we were told that all nations were on a footing of equality within the League and that their independsally, since the purpose of the League is to establish and maintain peace among men in accordance with the will of God.

"We were not told that certain members of the League might make a separate agreement to im pose their views upon another ered those views incompatible with unions and its national interests.

Unless British and Italian pressure has produced a change in the Abyssinian stand, the foregoing declaration probably will precipitate one of the most sensational controversies in the annals of the

France Proposes Solution of Cour

mission charged with reorganiza-Secretary of the Treasury when he tion of the League of Nations Coun appeared before the Senate Com- cil met here today under the chairmittee in connection with the Ital- manship of Dr. Motta, former presian debt settlement, to the effect ident of the Swiss Confederation. that, "A prosperous Europe would Brazil notified the League that, as England and her colonies from the quire whether at the time of the be worth far more in dollars and she had resigned, she would not be

clare on their ballots that a cer

Point on Tangier Claim. By the Associated Press.

M EANTIME, the debts settlements as made and proposed have angered and burdened to PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Spain's de-

When pressed for a statement as In each a seat in the Council Yanguas is quoted as having replied:

"The only compensation that would be adequate would be the incorporation of Tangier in the Spanish protectorate."

More than that, there appears, at correspondent, told him that Tanto He added that should the Spanish not only be forced to retire from proceeds from the sale of goods, gies in North Morocco to accomand yet, to cite only one outstand. plish a mission international, rath-It is a fundamental economic ing example, what a furore was er than national, in character," and

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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight or progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ters not exceeding 200 words will received suggested.

A Dry Protest.

initiated any measures to secure its en- benefits. ished product, and displays it to advan- practice. tage, exclaiming "Behold, the work of hearts it has caused.

and vibial and vibial to the benefit of such had all but disappeared. It was a moribund outfit.

action, which has never favored law en
It is now a vigorous, healthy organization. It

Mrs. Corson, whose feat has followed fast upon

a cheapened political life and a careless-

ment from being made the laughing stock of this and other countries by such publications, we pledge our efforts to pre-vent patronizing of a paper which will not uphold Christianity and all that it stands for in all fields of endeavor. MAPLEWOOD BAPTIST AGOGA ALUM-NAE, per A. F. Stillwell

A Compliment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

"These Pesky Italians."

aport page. In extra large type you for some of us, is spoiling the Meramec. say "Lord Chaucer, at 40 to 1, Wins \$60,000 Stake," the largest stake of the year. You say further "Lord Chaucer was admirably ridden by Jockey Colti-letti." Dog-gone those pesky Italians. n out good jockeys. IGNACIO MARTINETTI, Another Ital-

Another Traveler's Experience.

has been just the reverse of that related called. It says: by "Tourist" in your column Saturday evening. At no place in the East (I dined at the Plaza, "Cascades" at Bilt-\$3. per plate for a shore dinner at Coney Island) was I served a dinner better than luncheon could be had for \$1.25.

LAWRENCE MEREDITH.

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his speeches he has been arguing for the general which carries three times as far as long "o." Published by the Pulitzer Publishing principle of state sovereignty in such terms as glad.

Company. Twelfth Boulevard den the hearts of even such do-or-die Democrats as much as Caruso would have said it a long. to cases, he thinks Prof. Ripley's suggestion that cor- boat whistle. So it is hogs are called. porations should be required by the Federal Trade Commission to submit fuller and franker reports of their financial condition for the protection of into the states:

the Federal Trade Commission to compel corpora- Hawaii. On a trip that must have seemed to him tions to publish really informative and accurate but a casual spin in the air, his plane went into an statements of their financial condition. Prof. Rip- air pocket, slipped and dropped into the Delaware ley's reading of the law convinces him that the com-mission has such power. Mr. Coolidge says he is not be definitely decided.

must accompany every contribution, but ready set up machinery in the Federal Trade Com- example, kept heart in his crew. on request will not be published. Let- mission to perform just such services as the one now He had a technical knowledge of flying that made

paper of articles concerning prohibition If the idea of Mr. Coolidge were adopted, very few Rodgers. of us, if any, would live to see the states, against the He was an officer and a gentleman. He was highly We believe that by the publication of powerful opposition of Big Business, put Prof. Ripskilled in his calling. He was a game man. What these articles you support a class who ley's suggestion into effect. In other words, to shunt more could be said? have never had any respect for law or it to the states is to deprive this generation of its

forcement: namely, the saloon and its We do not think Mr. Coolidge is a great success in loafers. A factory is proud of its fin- converting his theoretical Jeffersonianism into An election is to be held tomorrow at Herrin, Ill.,

THE 138TH'S COMEBACK.

display the ruined homes and broken regiment with a history of service and endearing bad men of Herrin, who, by the way, slink into their hearts it has caused.

We believe that by the publication of these articles that you foster an idea traditions, has come back after a slump which threat, holes when the militia arrives, will forego the ened its existence. Its recovery is due to the ener. pleasure of exercising their trigger fingers this time. and a spirit that the Cival War proved getic leadership of Col. Stephen E. Lowe. Col. Lowe and a spirit that the Cival War proved seem leads took command of the regiment last January when its superior to National sovereignty. You fortunes were at low ebb. At that time it had a Now that a second American woman has swum the emphasize that the state should pass laws which conflict with Congressional action and violate the Constitution. That a class should receive the benefit of such had all but disappeared. It was a moribund outfit.

Now that a second American woman has swum the English Channel, we cannot imagine how that once intriguing water is going to interest our women any more.

forcement and never will unless it made a fine showing recently at Camp Clark. To that of Miss Ederle, admits that the channel no longwe believe that by the publication of that instruction camp it took 556 enlisted men and er merely challenges swimming. She did it for the these articles you induce criminal care- 43 officers from St. Louis. The third battalion of kids, of which she happens to have two. This is an these articles you induce criminal care.

the regiment, which is scattered throughout Northern admirable motive, but no better than thousands of lessness. In other columns of your the regiment, which is scaled men and 15 officers, admirable motive, but no better than thousands of per you decry the fact that boys of 14 Missouri, brought 246 enlisted men and 15 officers. American women might easily advance if the feat and 15 years of age assend motion pic-ture shows or read cheap books of ad-making a total of 802 men and 58 officers. At Camp of swimming the channel retained its attraction. ture shows or read cheap books of adverse clark a number of St. Louis units of the regiment,

That is, a woman out to lift the mortgage on the

ness with regard to respect to the same pride of conquest which the emergencies of civil have would be the same pride of conquest which the we believe that in order to make poli-We believe that in order to make poll-tics a safe field of endeavor for Chris-it constitutes that invaluable entity—a body of hausted it as a mere means of making money. No

Louis and the State of Missouri.

If someone doesn't mention a second term for

THE NEGLECTED MISSISSIPPI.

Yesterday the usual teeming thousands elbowed there is any such thing. each other on the banks of the Meramec and sought for a place to swim in that river. On the other WISH to compliment you on your side of the city, washed by the broad and noble "The other Senator from Idaho"-whose name hap It touched the spot. Your editorials are bars and floated in the cooling current. It is strange cottages, its littered shores and its cramped crowds. He mer. would prefer the freedom of a Mississippi sandbar Washington observers decline to look across the Noting your obsession for Italians and the lazy, sunlit charm of the big river. Of ocean for the real explanation of Senator Gooding's course, there's no use disputing tastes, but to us the about-face. They find it right in the home State of great "kick" out of calling your notice Mississippi seems the ideal place to spend a summer the Senator. Borah, his colleague, is the dominant. to the front column of your Sunday. It hasn't that Coney Island flavor which, figure in the Republican party out there. Borah is

> and the New York reporters interpreting Krishna. Gooding had to accept the plank or face virtually cermurti suggests that if lightning ever did strike twice tain retirement to private life. He accepted it and in the same place it would probably hit us on the was renominated. funny bone.

HOW HOGS ARE CALLED.

ern hog calling contests and wants to know how hogs it will be recalled, was organized against the League Y experience in the Pennsylvania are called. It knows how loans are called, as all New of Nations by a majority, as somebody said, that was M dining cars during the past month York does, but admits ignorance of how hogs are "out on bail"—Newberry.

> Does one actually call hogs on a farm? If so, for what purpose? Again, how does one go about it? Does one whistle to a hog, or say, 'Here, piggie, piggie'?

We are glad to tell the World all about it. Hogs that I secured in the dining cars of the are called all over the West and South. In the Ozark Dempsey-Tunney fight at the Philadelphia Sesqui-"American" for only \$1.50. All anyone Mountains they are called for miles. Nor does the centennial, so that whatever else may be said of could desire was included in the \$5-cent hog caller whistle, or ever say "Piggie, piggie"! He patriotism it hasn't stomach trouble. club breakfast, and a very satisfactory throws his shoulders back, fills his lungs with mountain air, lifts his face, twists his mouth around to one side and, with all the might of his being and Attorney-General Moody was nominated in the

00-00-00-ey!" That is, "Pig ahoy!" He whistles for his dog, and primary, when Mr. Moody ran away from the field, SHOULD like to say a kind word for he whistles for his horses; but when he calls his lacking only a few thousand votes of a clear maunhappy old Illinois. That State has hogs he lays himself out. A hog's ears hang down jority. Gov. Ferguson, it will be recalled, at first marked her highways superbly. Signs over its hearing. They are, moreover, usually full accepted the decision of the preliminary contest as keep the motorist informed all the time of mud. To get that feed-call, for it is a feed-call, final and in true sporting spirit announced she would as to turns, curves and all conditions it home is the hog raiser's problem. It is said that stand by her wager to withdraw from the race if is important he should know. It is hard immediately east of us the best effects have been Mr. Moody led her by so much as a single vote. Later the estimate the value of this systematic obtained by pronouncing the first syllable "puh" as she reconsidered, retracted, and decided to submit and thorough marking to the motorist. But one can appreciate what Illinois in pugnacious. It is not so that the champion hog her candidacy again. has done as soon as he gets into Indiana caller, a Missourian, intones it. He says "Pih," as in There never was any question as to the outcome. and encounters what the Hoosier State pip. Roscoe Conkling found that he could make The issue in Texas was "Fergusonism." On that

MR. COOLIDGE'S JEFFERSONIANISM. outdoors. There are woods, thickets, hills to be pen-Mr. Coolidge has become quite a Jeffersonian. In etrated and surmounted. He says "oo" as in ooze,

Pat Harrison and Cordell Hull. Now, coming down musical, resounding blast which resembles a steam-

COMMANDER JOHN RODGERS.

vestors-he thinks this suggestion should be referred heavy toil. The latest to go to his death is Commander John Rodgers, hero of last year's gallant ef-There is some dispute just now as to the right of fort to fly without a stop from San Francisco to

nso sure that it has. But this question happens just in the Navy. Those who met him on his visit here sow to be before the Supreme Court, and will soon last November, after the Hawalian flight, will recall his modesty. It was an outstanding quality. There In the meantime, what of the idea that the states was about him, too, an air of dependability; one felt should act on this important subject? There is, in that if one were in a tight place John Rodgers would deed, some merit in the President's remark that cor-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE porations are legalized by the state and not by the sion that one would have received even without The name and address of the author trolled by it. But the Federal Government has alplane on the Pacific, when Rodgers, by his inspiring

congressional committees listen to him with respect; Up to the present the machinery has functioned he had fine, flaming courage; in the face of death so badly that liberals like Senator Norris, despairing he had the traditional, unflinching stoicism of the of it, have advocated scrapping it altogether. Should Navy. "Easy, boys; I'm caught somewhere," he said TE, the Agoga Alumnae Class of the the Supreme Court decide in its favor, here is a to the men struggling to free him from the wreck-WE, the Agoga Alumnae Class of the chance for it to earn its sait. In that case, a single age of his plane. No heroics. No cursing of his plane. No heroics. No cursing of his plane. protest against the publication in your Federal Trade Commission order would do the trick. It was all a part of the day's work for John

TOMORROW AT HERRIN

and the town is holding its breath. Most towns go to the polls peacefully, but Herrin is different. The last time an election was held in Herrin six men were our hands." The saloon kicks its finished product out upon the street and does not The 138th Infantry, a Missouri National Guard found dead when the smoke cleared. We hope the ----

and try highway robbery. You set before them a poor scale of values by
which had fallen to the "probationary status," were
which to judge the worth of human life:

So the old 125th had one of the regiment,
where them a poor scale of values by
which to judge the worth of human life: So the old 138th has again found itself. This is a dogged tenacity that Mrs. Corson had and kick just dogged tenacity that Mrs. Corson had and arck just ness with regard to respect for law which fact of both sentimental and practical importance. as hard at thought of her aim. What she would not Unless some attempt is made to prevent statehood and the Federal Governvent statehood statehood and the Federal Governvent statehood s closed. We are done with the thing.

> Charlie Dawes pretty soon, there will be an explosion. souri coal mines, which we mean to second just as soon as we recover from our surprise to learn that

GOODING AND THE WORLD COURT.

editorial "A New Use for the Army." Mississippi, only a few scores cavorted on the sand- pens to be Frank R. Gooding-has changed his mind on the Warls Led by the President he as much superior to the other local -this neglect of the Mississippi. There are stretches voted to take the United States into the court. He products as the boquet of 10-year-old near St. Louis as lovely and nearly as primitive as thinks now that we ought to stay out. He has "Kentucky Dew" is to minute "hootch.", they were in the days of the Indians. Huckleberry reached that conclusion, he says, because of the anti-May your tribe increase! DR. B. Finn would shun the Meramec, with its rows of flimsy American demonstrations in Paris during the sum-

also a militant leader of the anticourt faction of the Senate. He wrote into the Idaho State Republican Sherwood Eddy debating religion with the Russians platform a plank condemning the World Court.

The Gooding incident is worth recounting for the light it throws on the close relationship between domestic politics and the settling of international ques-The New York World is interested in our West- tions. It is not unique in that respect. The Senate

> The surrender of Gooding to expediency will be the subject of cynical comment in the Senate cloakrooms next December, but not many of his colleagues are in a position publicly to shy a stone.

Gov. Pinchot has bought a block of seats for the

TEXAS REPUDIATES "FERGUSONISM."

all the music of the spheres, sings: "Pi-goo-oo-oo- Texas run-off primary by a vote of almost two to one. The result confirms the verdict of the elimination

has falled to do. The Automobile Club himself best heard when he pronounced a word issue Mr. Moody made his fight in both primaries. with long "o" in it—as for example, Rome. That He refused to be diverted from it. It was a vital is example in competently mark-with long "o" in it—as for example, Rome. That He refused to be diverted from it. It was a highways. CHAUFFEUR. is not the hog caller's experience. He is operating sue, indeed, and it has been settled right. in "What Swat."



JUST A MINUTE

POST - DISPATCH

BALLADE OF THE BEAUTIFUL, BUT DUMB.

called my love by all the names That poets use of love to write; I thought of all the lovely dames To sirg whose charms the bards delight: called her Helen for her lips, ut when I did, I chanced to err Though that fair face launched many ships This girl had never heard of her.

She thought that Queen a former flame That I had loved in days gone by: swore to choose a better name When next the game of love I'd try; I chose old Omar's Rose so dear, She in my choice did not concur: My loving words were far from cl

Of what avail. I thought at last, Is this, my search amid the books. To find someone from out the past To whom I can compare her looks; My final choice was Juliet-That it was bad you may infer; called her that to my regret-This girl had never heard of her.

L'ENVOI.

Sweet Prince, though plain, I want them bright. The brainy ones I now prefer; The one that I was with last night?

I hope I never hear from her!

without naturalization capers.

The young lady from whom we buy our phonograph records says that the music is more important than the words. We are no more able to decipher what professional singers are saying in English than if they sang in Greek. Therefore, this entire page and George Jean Nathan demand opera

Now someone threatens that unless children are prevented from sucking their thumbs, Americans of the next seneration will have prominent chins. We doubt we know people who have been putting their foot in it for years, and it has had no effect on their chins or on their chinning.

Dr. Cook of North Pole fame and Col. Forbes of Veterans' Bureau infamy have struck up a friendship in Federal prison The esteemed Colonel probably is planning to go to some cool and uninhabited spot when his term expires.

When you swim the English Channel you get somewhere, but when you break the world's altitude record, you have only to come down again. This is a free tip to those who become indignant over useless

The President has approved a tipping limit for Government employes who travel. The difference between what the Government expects and the bellhop expects can be made up by the traveler. The Prince of Wales is the official style

setter for dear old Lunnon. But no one familiar with Edward's propensities would call him the official pacemaker. Not very many people are interested in "Who's Who." but with the Cardinals where they are, there is sufficient interest

SHE WAS JUST A PRISONER'S SWEET-HEART.

(but her love was a conviction). We thought so; 'tis true we did not say se, but we thought so just the same. When a song becomes popular, a host of imitations arise. And "The Prisoner's Song" is a success. Why he was put into prison, we do not presume to know; perhaps for singing the song. The next number on the pro gram is "The Prisoner's Sweetheart." The poor girl is in mental anguish, and tells the world all about it. What worried her in these parol-ous days is beyond us. But why stop with his sweetheart? Didn't he have parents? Let's hear from ma and pa. What about his "sisters and his cousins and his And the Warden? The list might be extended indefinitely. And why stop with that song? "Horses" is popular; let's have "Mares," "Colts" and "Ponles"—espocially ponies, and let's have them "Always."

ESPECIALLY IF THE NIGHTS ARE COOL

Every time the hands are washed. dry on a towel and then moisten them lightly but thoroughly with the liquid and dry on a soft towel without rubing. At night, on retiring, apply the mixture and wipe slightly (nough to take up superfluous liquid: or, better still, sleep in a pair of cotton gloves .- National Druggist.

I prefer pajamas! A Japanese sword maker has invented. a method of making swords rustproof. If he is willing to disclose his process to the world, it may supplant the older method of keeping the weapons from rusting.

A dentist claims that crime is due to bad teeth. Now we know why people are al-ways clamoring for laws with teeth in them. The crime wave is due to our toothless laws.

It is a sorry commentary on Hollywood when Eugene Brewster, in order to attract attention to his divorce, has to get it in Mexico. . . .

The promoters of the Philadelphia Exposition now rely on Dempsey and Tunney to put the "Ses" in "Success."

With Abd-El-Krim exiled, Mustapha Kemal's enemies hanged and Mussolini ruling Italy, it looks like a quiet winter.

PARAGRAPHS.

The fact that Gertrude Ederle's father is butcher may have had something to do with her bringing home the bacon.

Already prominent citizens of the City of Brotherly Love are trying to ditch the Dempsey-Tunney bout. Such over-zealous Quakers should be reminded that if the Fathers of this country had had such an aversion to a fight, their fair cit; would not be celebrating the Sesqui today.

The cost of all the elections annually held in the United States amounts to over \$20,-000,000, which is a trifle more than Vare, Pepper or Insull would care to pay as yet.

Jim Kirby, independent Democratic canlidate for Senator from Illinois, says he was offered \$10,000 to drop out of the race. This 's like giving a kid \$100 not to run off with a 50-cent watermelon.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprob without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and peris cals on the questions of the day.

MOVIE-STRUCK AMERICA.

From the Pathfinder.

A NEW survey of the film industry show that 130,000,000 "fans" attend move shows each week. As this is more than t nation's total population, several milli people must go more than once a week. Admissions collected totaled \$700,000,000 More than \$1,500,000,000 is now invested ! this lusty industry which employs \$00,80 persons. * * * * Last year over 400 feature nictures were produced and as Will Hau ctures were produced and, as Will ably a failure and the bad ones almost a variably a success." "Ben Hur" was the nost costly to make. Over \$4,500,000 w spent on it. The average "spectacle" continued between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. highest prices paid for plots in 1925 we \$100,000 each for "What Price Glory" Turn to the Right," both stage succe It is not uncommon to pay \$10,000 for best-seller. • • • Today unsolicit scenarios are not wanted. Producers hi their own "plot factories" where writers employed to turn out scenarios. An en tider wastes time and postage in submitt en idea. Such manuscripts do not rel anyone in authority. They are not read by the clerks who mail them back! lacking, consign them to the wastebasket

QUEBEC AND ANNEXATION. From Le Droit.

A N American author in the course of tour of the Dominion remarks that Co ada is being quickly Americanized and if this country is British from the polit point of view, it is Amercan from a soint of view. But he makes one reservion. "There is one exception," he "The Province of Quebec, where there at 2,500,000 French-Canadians, which has rivilization 300 years old, is alone ca of resisting Americanization. Frenching Canada has jealously guarded her religious and linguistic heritage assur her by the treaties at the time of the quest. French-Canada constitutes a minority of race and traditions. That and the vigilance of the Catholic Church tute a formidable barrier against which the powerful waves of Americanism hurl themselves in vain." It is timely to this statement made by a foreigner at a ment when the political party to which Province of Quebec belongs is accused advocating the annexation of Canada to United States. The most American Canadians are precisely those who are ways ready to accuse French-Canadian

SWEDEN'S BEST ADVERTISEMENT From the Louisville Courier-Journal

CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV of Secompleted his American tour this and sailed from San Francisco for Orient He was a fine advertisement for country, democratic, unpretentious ested in things American, winning among the New Yorkers, the Indians West and the realtors of Los Angeles

New Films

BY NIE.
ICTORIEN SARDOUS fine old drama—it was fine drama in its day—"Diplomacy," has Mrs been taken down from the shelf, dusted off, treated with airplanes G and automobiles, automatic pistols Ne and mustard gas machines and made into an ultra modern movie play something after the manner of putting Hamlet in plus-fours. Unfortunately in bringing this oldtimer up to the manner of Hollywood all of the intelligence of the la original version has been shaken t out and the result is a surprising mixture of farce comedy and deep Mr dyed mellerdrama which ends Eliz with a George M. Cohan musicalcomedy-wave-the-flag filmsh while the orchestra or the organ, depending upon what time you happen to be in the Missouri Theater. plays The Star Spangled Banner. The effort is further complicated by a cast so long that it is difficult to follow the different characters Cor as they dash upon the screen despas pite the fact that this same cast is as fine a one as could be got together. There are moments when the piece proves entertaining but was on the whole "Diplomacy," in muf- ca ti. is pretty terrible. If you will To shut your eyes while the picture is on however and wait for the stage show you will feel that your admission money has been well tag spent for the Eight Victor Artists, which includes such favorites, last Henry Burr, Billy Murray and Jim of Stanley provide a half hour or so

See America First.

D EX INGRAM made an ambitious stab at a screen epic with the A "Mare Nostrum," which, we and are reliably informed, means Our Alle Sea, but he got to wandering all through Europe searching, apparently, for pretty doorways in which to photograph Alice Terry and Tony sun Moreno, and lost track of the ear drama, although he found plenty of fine spots to shoot with the turn over the map jumping rather wi'd- Rei ly between Athens, Pompeli, Nice. Barcelona, Marseilles, Rome, Paris and a few more places which we men do not recall. to say nothing of some views of life under water in a submarine which are rather fine. Kir Miss Terry is introduced as a woman spy who just loves snakes and Mic octopusses and then the rest of the of ! picture is devoted to proving that men she wasn't that sort of a girl at all Everybody in the picture. which is at Loew's State this week. gets killed off in the end, although 644 there is a sort of epilogue which to 1 shows that Tony Moreno, who was drowned when a German submarine eank his ship in the ranean, and Miss Terry, who faeed be a firing squad in Paris, are re- of united at the bottom of the sea.

Maybe the French took Alice's body

6605 down to the south coast and tossed give it overboard. You never can tell atte-about the French, they're terribly give romantic.

What Color Hair, Please? son HE picture at the St. Louis bride this week is called "The Honeymoon Express," but a bet-ter title would be "Saved by a Cosmetician," or "Revitalized Silver 4906 Threads Among the Gold." Irene Ensi Threads Among the Grant Rich, at the start of the story, has with let her laughter lines, sag. her gens arches fall and has that school- hom marm complexion. As a result, SHE LOOKS HER TEARS. And as a result of that, Daddy (the late dren playing On t Willard Louis) start around with gold diggers, who do one of the dozen, good time while the gin lasts. Irene has a son and two daughters. The with son and one daughter follow their father's example, but the other daughter is a good girl. She proves othe it by leaving home. Stirred by her daughter's revolt, Irene leaves trate home, too, and visits Te Beautye of a Shoppe. She gets a new coat of duco, a complete trim from top to toe with all accessories. The current price for complete rejuve nation of this sort is \$36.75 (\$42.50) if with Imperishable Golden Glow). Irene, a nice, shiny new woman when it is over, wins her erring children back and could have had Daddy back. But she spurns him and marries the head of a firm of architects, who makes love peppily. Tragic reflections must come to anyone who views this picture. What if there are neglected wives in the world who couldn't pay for

they found the supply of archi-tects exhausted? We ask you. He Making Ready Money.

more than a permanent wave?

And what, if these wives left home.

Rand Rivol is one of those pic-tures which keep movie magnates in Rolls Royces, alimony funds and other incidental expenses while they are waiting for their wherewithal for Long Island villas. Hollywood palaces and a new in wife every other season. It was made on spare afternoons at a New York studio because someone left a plot lying carelessly about The story is a take-off on the go- cl getter, but ends in believing in it self. We have Owen Moore eneased in the promotion of a pleasare resort somewhere down the coast from New York City. He scatters circulars over Manhattan With a squadron of airplanes, char-ters a yacht to take customers to Pleasure Island, see that his wife (Claire Windsor) from whom he is estranged is lured on board, and sets sail. A series of entirely silly masquerades as a woman doctor occupies Owen's attention, the yacht is captured by hi-jackers and then by revenue men. Owen and his wife are reconciled and the pleasure resort is a bang-up; success. This story is not for chil-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS EUGENIE EDMUNDS is at Wequetonsing, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of 11 Lenox been taken down from the shelf, place, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. dusted off, treated with airplanes George Fox Steedman, at Prout's

> Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel, who passed the sumcoast, has returned home.

Gerard B. Allen of 4632 Maryland avenue, who went to Wequetonsing, Mich., early in the season for the fishing, has been joined by sixture of farce comedy and deep Mrs. Allen and their daughter, Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. John R. Curlee of Kirkwood and their son, John M. Curlee, who have been motoring through France and England this summer, will sail Sept. 2 for New

Coronado, who has been for the past three months in South Ameriwhere she will remain until the first part of October. Mrs. Cook was accompanied to South America by Mrs, C. L. Wagon of New

Walton avenue, who is at her cottage in Wequetonsing, Mich., for the summer. last Sunday for 40 guests in honor Henry Burr, Billy Murray and Jim of her son, William H. Barnett, who celebrated his birthday.

> Mrs. Henry S. Turner of 4967 Pershing avenue will sail from Cherbourg on the Homeric Sept. Mrs. Turner has been during the summer with her son-in-law informed, means Our Allen, at Royat, France.

summer home at Ogunquit, Me. early in September and stay sev- Lindell boulevard, and her son eral weeks in New York before returning to St. Louis.

Bridge of Kirkwood and their children have returned from Walpole, e. Paris N. H., where they spent the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. David Biggs, of Kirkwood and their sons have returned from Washington Island, Mich., where they were the guests

Miss Barbara Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 6440 Cecil avenue, whose marriage to Ensign George Gellhorn Jr., U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson ave ranean, and Miss Terry, who faecd be the guest of honor at a number Tomorrow evening Mrs. D. D. Walker III, of 6609 Kingsbury boulevard, will the south coast and tossed give a dinner for Miss Bay and her You never can tell attendants. Ensign Gellhorn will groomsmen at the University Club. son of 527 Clara avenue, will give Wednesday 4906 Argyle place. Miss Bay and

Willard is only picture made by Rudolph Valen- 50 cents.

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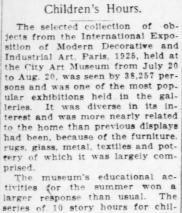
Tragic reflections must come to second row next to the aisle when who views this picture, a gray-bearded man with a wen on his neck said to the man next to him: "How many grandchildren His neighbor replied, "I don't know, but I saw him play with Beverly Bayne in a movie in 1912. He was a mounted policeman. Last night Bushman was a stage Making Ready Money.

Case Inight Bushman was a stage director who loved a beautiful actress (Billie Dove). She can't marry him because there is a clause in her ures which keep movie magnates in Rolls Royces, alimony funds and other incidental expenses who goes from bad to worse. With

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38,000 PERSONS SAW INDUSTRIAL ART SHOW



dren, given twice each week, had an attendance of 981. Many chil-

dren have attended several sea-

sons. As the stories are based on

the various museum, exhibits and a sequence is planned, regular at-

tendance is encouraged by offer-

ing reproductions of paintings in

seven prints were given to as many

select their own prizes. "An Incident in the French Revolution,"

by Julian Story, and "The Dash

for Timber," by Frederick Reming-

ton, were rivals in popularity, 1'

The museum hour for adults has proved only a little less popular

than the children's hour, as an attendance of 767 was recorded. This

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TO STUDY IN EAST

ISS MAGNUS, daughter of children who heard at least five Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mag-nus of 4 Hortense place, will depart early in September for the She will enter Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

at Hotel Chase roof garden. Preceeding the rehearsal for the wedding Friday evening, Mrs. James Mrs. Harrison Williams of 4 supper for the bridal party at her home 4 North Kingshighway.

> Mrs. S. Spencer Meredith of 4535 Lawrence Meredith, have returned from New England and Canada, where they have been the guests of friends of relatives for the past month.

of 58 Aberdeen place, who left St. Second and Walnut streets. Louis on the Chamber of Com- Rev. Father Theodore Schulte de merce European tour, are guests livered the panegyric on the sain cerne, in the Alps. They will visit was celebrant of the mass. Mrs. Allison von Walzel of Vienna, a cousin of Mrs. Spicer and will sail from Paris for home the latter

Mr. and-Mrs. James E. Myers of Shawmut place, has departed for Cherbourg. Houston. Tex., to join her sister, Miss Kathryn Myers. They will from Southampton, leave the latter part of the week for the Don Q. Ranch in Western Texas, to be guests of Miss Marion Carter King of New York at

about the French, they're terribly give his bachelor dinner for his ington boulevard, and her daugh

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307 Fashion Park Suits

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MARKETS-SPORTS

ONE RUN

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

TODAY'S PENNANT RACE IFS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 2-3-0, Pittsburg 2-10-1 (called in tenth on account of darkness). Batterles: Alexan-der and O'Farrell; Aldridge and

Brooklyn 6-7-0, New York 2-7-

4. Batteries: Petty and Deberry; Davies, Ring, Scott and McMul-

Chicago 5-14-0, Cincinnati 1-10-3. Batteries: Root and Gonzales; Mays, Lucas, Meeker and Har-

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PRESENT STANDINGS.

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Boston at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE,

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Flowers 67	10	19	1	0	9	.284	
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Club.

A Closeup of Sportsman's Park Muddy Field Yesterday

Douthit is shown in the picture laying down a bunt in the fourth inning

Pyle Asserts He The Pennant Race Approached No U. S. Net Stars

States He Will Wait Till After National Singles Before Signing Players.

team, had emphatically denied that 36,000.

Washington 9-10-0, Chicago 2-7-1. Batteries: Crowder and Ruel; Thomas, Connally, Steengrafe and

36,000 See the Cardinals And Pirates Open Series, Record Gate of \$40,000

Heaviest Receipts and Second Largest Crowd in St. Louis Baseball History - Rain Interupts Game, Darkness Ends It.

has no "business arrangement" tween the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburg Pirates—a 2-2 with any member of the American drawn game, interrupted twice by rain, ended by darkness and salted throughout with moving moments of great play.

Pyle's admission that he had not approached any member of the team was made here yesterday after William T. Tilden II, Vincent Richards, William Johnston and R. —a paid admission of \$5,978 or a pent up emotion burst in a floor. Norris Williams, members of the total attendance in excess of Lester Bell looped a double just in-

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Charles
C. Pyle, sports promoter, who has
Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis
star, under contract to play a series
of matches in the United States,

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side the right foul line, and two St. they had any offer from Pyle under consideration.

The paid crowd was 1218 short Louis runners raced home. There of the 37,196 who witnessed an were four straw-hat showers durder consideration.

At a banquet in Philadelphia early season double header between the Cardinals and Chicago tween the Cardinals and Chicago casion for the first. The hats came sailing down from stands that were sailing down from stands that were bedam. Fans were on their feet that hat the darkness and took away more than at liberty yet to state which one it will be, because I do not wish to do anything to jeopardize the chances of America in the international matches to be played here next month. I will and of the 37,196 who witnessed an early season double header between the Cardinals and Chicago casion for the first. The hats came sailing down from stands that were bedam. Fans were on their feet than \$40,000, the biggest one-day gate ever recorded here because the number of seats reserved was larger by several thousand than the international matches to be played here next month. I will and the seally season double header between the gate, ing the game, and this was the occasion for the first. The hats came sailing down from stands that were bedam. Fans were on their feet waving their arms, throats-bursting, pounding one another—the victory.

Then it rained. A lugubrlous downpour that lasted more than an hour, and when it halted still hold-

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To Arrange Later.

The promoters' statement here last night does not challenge his Philadelphia statement but denies the existence of a "business arrangement." He reserves the right to attempt to perfect such an arrangement later.

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Roush Doubles and Christensen Singles

Donohue, on Mound for Cincinnati, Gets Off to Good Start-Cubs' Winning Streak Attracts Good Crowd.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Fred Blake pitched for the Cubs in the econd game of the series with Cincinnati here htis afternoon, while

Pete Donohue went in for the Reds. The Cubs had won eight straight ames and a crowd of 10,000 was on hand when festivities began with fans still streaming into the

The weather was fair and cool The game:

FIRST INNING. CINCINNATI-Critz walked but was out stealing. Hartnett to Cooney. Roush doubled down the left field foul line. Beck tossed ut Walker and Roush took third Christensen singled over and Roush scored. Beck tossed out Pipp. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO — Adams tapped in front of the plate and was thrown 1 to the plate and Was thrown 3 0 0 0 out by Hargrave. Heathcote flied to Roush. Stephenson lifted to Walker. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI—Hargrave filed to

Wilson. Dressen struck out. Ford fouled to Hartnett. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Wilson walked, Wilson was picked off first, Donohue Pipp. Dressen whipped out PHILADELPHIA. bad bound past Ford for a single. 0 0 1 1 0 Roush ran in for Cooney's short fly

RULES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR OCEAN MARATHON

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Sania Catalina Island.
Cal., Aug. 30.—Rules governing the proposed channel swim between this island and the mainland, to be officially known as "The Wrigley Ocean Marathon," were announced here today by J. H. Patrick, appointed by William Wrigley Jr., millioneire sponsor of the swim, as general chairman.

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Patrick said the date at which all contestants must compete had been tentatively set for Jan. 25, 1927. The swim is open to any one and in the event of failure of all contestants, any individual may make the attempt on giving 10 days notice. The \$25,000 prize will stand until the swim is succession. stand until the swim is success-

fully negotiated. Kirksville 16, Brookfield 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 30.—In
the last game of the Illmo League
season at Brookfield Kirksville defeated Brookfield, 16 to 1, yester-

Ironton 4, Ellington 3.

Racing Results

At Blue Bonnets.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Capitol (Moore) 7.10 5.45 4.35
7 - 2- Maniell
Lady McNeill
(Ralls) 11.40 7.00
Eliza Jane
(Chalmers) 4.50
(Chalmera) 4.50 Time. 1:02 1.5. Matchmaker, Rex.
Muscarum, Sphericity, Troutlet, Urge II.
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dias also ran.
SECOND RACE Five and one-half fur-
longs:
Thornton (Williams)7.10 4.45 3.35
Lavana Fair (Pender-
grass) 3.90 3.35
Good Kail (Chalmers)
Good Ran (Chamere)
Time-1:09 3-5. Van Loo, Rose Beau-
ty, Flora King's Court, Seven Oaks also
ran.
THIRD RACE-Six furlong:s
Adamas (Fisher) 15.50 6.40 3.85
Cathia Harris (MaCaba)
Seth's Hope (McCabe) 4.50 2.95

(Bourassa) 3.50 Time, 1:16 1-5. Noon, Blue Inn. Arti-e, Balto also ran.

DUQUOIN WINS TWICE

FOR SIXTEENTH STRAIGHT

By the Associated Press.

DUQUOIN III. Aus. 30.—Playing fast ball behind superb pitching.

That ball behind superb pitching.

The statement that I said I had made some business arrangements with one of the American Davis Cup team is unqualifiedly false.

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Off Sheriff Blake

Baseball Scores

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CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

BUDAPEST PLAYER IS PACEMAKER IN U. S. CHESS TITLE EVENT

zy of Budapest, the Hungarian chess champion, retained his nar-Kirksville... 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 7 8—16
Brookfield... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batterles Kirksville. Plitt and Myers: Brookfield, Kern, Facto and Speaker. being conducted by the Western Chess Association. Frank Marshall of New York, the national chamlice by defeating Oscar Chajes of A. J. Fink of San Francisco de

feated Edward Lasker of Chicago. The other contests were adjourned. Carlos Torre of Mexico City, the champion of Mexico, who drew a bye in the eighth round, defeated Maroczy in the only game completed in the ninth round, but the loss was not enough to displace Maroczy from the top of the list.

In the competition for the Western championship first round play in the finals ended with Herman Steiner of New York undefeated. He won from Orrin Frink of New York. Leon Stolzenberg of Detroit defeated Irving Spero of Cleveland and Herman Hahlbohm of Chicago drew with Albert Margolis of Chicago drew with Albert Margolis of Chicago. J. T. Beckner of Louisville. Ky, the other finalist, drew a bye. Ky, the other finalist, drew a bye

"CARDINALS' TEAM WE MUST BEAT," STATES OWNER OF PIRATES

KURP, IRON MAN OF DEMPSEY TRAINING STAFF, GOES TO HOSPITALILACLEDES

TITLE HOLDER **GOES THROUGH** SEVEN ROUNDS

Champion Says That His New Nose Has Stood Test During Three Weeks of Stiff Workout Sessions.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20. Jack Dempsey's rebuilt nose was as Grecian as ever today after having been subjected to a terrific batterng from three weeks of his train-Some ringsiders have expected the nose to be spread all over his

Dempsey says nothing will hapof all over his mose. In fact, he has urged his rough playmates to take a healthy sock at it. Several of

face. Nothing has happened to it

distress to the champion. fighting than Tunney's," said Jack. will give under the strain of a hard punch. If I hadn't gone into the movies after the operation the public never would have thought anything abo

Can Breathe Easily. One reason for the belief that Demnsey's nose would prove a handicap was that it was reported to have been modeled from para-

flower ears he once had, Jack submitted to an operation which removed this excess cartilage for use in rebuilding the bridge of his

ridge forced him to breath through his mouth, a serious handicap to any fighter. With the new one he has a clear air passage and the old wheezing and snorting is notable by its absence during his present workouts. Inspired by the presence of 3000

to 3500 spectators, half, of them women. Dempsey snapped into his 16-round workout yesterday. The crowd was the largest that has

ocking and footwork, occasionally shooting over a right cross. A hook or a savage rip to the body.

Comedy Is Mixed In. Dempsey boxed seven rounds, using five sparring mates. He cut only one man. Charley Anderson of Chicago, a 212-pound negro. Anderson boxed the first two rounds with the champion, going easily in the first. In the second, however, Dempsey drove a right-hander under Anderson's heart that all but dropped him. He was banging on

The comedy of the afternoon was furnished by Joe Nassau of Nassau, a squatty-looking indiwith a hald spot on the back of his head, ripped into Dempsey with head lowered, like an enraged bull, flaving the air head, like a dog pulling on a rope. he was a "bad actor."

Joe Kurp, the iron man from Foul Is Right. Shamokin, Pa., is on the hospital list as a result of the pasting he list as a result of the pasting he real fights, one a championnternal hemorrhage of the nose of the workout.

ship. If ever a fighter deserved disqualification for foul and unefter the workout.

Tunney Moves Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 30,-Gene Tunney tomorrow will move to Stroudsburg, Pa., to enter training quarters nearer the Philadel- last Friday Tiger was repeatedly Sesquicentennial stadium where his bout with Jack Dempsey A few miles on the road some

work with the light and heavy stuck his finger into Flowers' bage, and a few rounds with his eye. But the referee did not obbags, and a few rounds with his eye. sparring partners completed the ject! last day's work yesterday. Tunney says if he wins the cham-

pionship he will come back here to do his training for future bouts. Bill Osborne, his host and like Tunney, an ex-Marine, is so sure Tunney will win that he is already planning a new cottage for a training camp near his hotel.

Beyond Expectations. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.

Tex. Rickard, promoter of the fight put in a full day here yes- By Orders for tickets and actual ing with Peter DePaola, Chiri bounding Basque, Jean Bollotte, and ander, pecking at him limits after sales thus far are way beyond his Woodbury and Tom Alley, stars of are knocking again on the door of inning, creating in their every turn of bat the possibility of scorexpectations, Rickard said, and the dirt and surfaced automobile American tennis supremacy.

both in attendance and money the Dempsey-Tunney encounter is ex-Dempsey-Tunney encounter is expected to set up new records.

The 29-mile race was won by Reports last night that Tex Rick-ard and Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission had engaged in a wordy war over methods of ticket

The 29-mile race was won by Williams, must beat back the menacted strong. He did not pitch a ball in the first inning. His every offering was a strike and he had two strikes on the first batter in the second inning before he wordy war over methods of ticket

Tarpaulin of No Avail.

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But now he began to hunt the corners and repulsed them until the fifth. Then Pitcher Vic Aldridge tied it up. Not content to holding the Cardinals to three hits, Aldridge with his bat depied the Twenty-five men unfolded it and

THEY'LL REMEMBER HIM

-By Burris Jenkins. Jr.



WRAY'S COLUMN

HARRY GREB, who once de-feated the redoubtable Tommy Gibbons and Gene Tunney. the present challenger for the world's heavyweight title, is evidently over the peak and well ring career.

crack at the "glass jaw" of Tiger Flowers. Negro middleweight champion; but the Greb punch was gone. The jaw that had been softened by eight previous knockouts, was harder than Greb's aging blows. Harry failed to regain the crown.

Descriptions of the fight indicate that he is through; and, although he was a rough, tough, dangerous foe at all times in career, it is just as well that he

fair fighting it was Greb the night he manhandled Wilson so

badly in New York.

To the very end, it seems. Greb has continued these tactics, for

compelled to squawk at the ref-eree concerning what Greb was

putting over. On one occasion, the descriptions show that Greb

In fact, he dissented from the

It was ever thus, however.

judges and cast his vote for

Greb despite fouls!

Some referee!

the show. Even a Fulton would not quit

Results Serious Sometimes.

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The Case of Mr. Fulton.

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F OULS sometimes result in serious or permanent injury. In St. Louis there was an instance. Ray Alfano fought George Butch a foul fight and had to be warned repeatedly. On one occasion. Alfano's thumb found its way into one of Butch's eyes and blinded him. Butch's eyes since have been in bad condition and it is said he has not fully recovered from that inci-The writer has yet to view a dent yet.

De Palma Winner Tilden Will Be In Three Races Davis Cup 'Ace'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Ralph De NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The picdown the second shower of straw ; fight put in a full day here yesterday visiting the big exposition and holding various conferences having to do with the approaching "battle of the century and a half."

Orders for tickets and actual orders are the deck of the grands and actual orders. The pirates were nicking again on the door of the continuous and the bounding Basque, Jean Borotra, and the b

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36,000 SEE CARDS AND PIRATES OPEN

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the referee to check Morris' rule violations. Fulton climbed between the ropes and started away from the ring. He was dragged back and induced to proceed with the referee to check Morris' rule for the day and departed.

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> The first man into the park was cumstances the offender goes out one who had camped at the gate and misses the game, but this from Saturday midnight. Five othwho came in and took the ball on ers spent the night stretched out the policeman relented. the base line, tagging the runner on payers on the sidewalk. At 6 toward second and whipping to a m. there were a dozen in and when the gates were opened at crowd in Dodier street was ap-

every The surprise of the game was the And for the second time in two ing, even of defeating the master, slowly and with a little packing

Borg Breaks Record.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 36.— Arne
Berg. the Swedish swimmer, yesterday breke his own world's record, at all years of the new record, it was said.

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Uhle Chalks Up His 22d Victory, Beating Browns

Indian Star Now Has Hopes of Gaining 30 Wins for the Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.— George Uhle, pitching ace of the Indians, annexed his twenty-second victory of the season yesterday. with the St. Louis Erowns as his victims, 2 to 1. It was his fifth triumph of the campaign Sister's bunch, as against one set-back. The victory not only boost-er. Indians. 398. ed Uhle's winning percentage of the season to .730, as he finished on the short end of the score only eight times, but it also gave him an idea, a hope, an ambition, or Williams, Browns an idea, a hope, an ambition, whatever you term it. He is anxious to have 30 victories chalked Goslin. Senators to his credit when the curtain goes Lazzeri. Yankees ... down on baseball in general in the American League.

time any pitcher won as many as Gehrig. Yankees 30 games was in 1920. Clevelani's Mostil. White \$ pennant-winning and world cham-pionship year. Jim Bagby finished with 31 scalps dangling from his belt that season. No pitcher has come close to the mark sine.

You get a general idea of Uhle's Hunnefield. White Sox ... on when you know he hopes Rice. Senators the enemy back eight times Young, Glants September. Uhle and his Frisch. Glants to turn the enemy back eight times during September. Uhle and his buddles figure he'll come pretty close to attaining his goal. But for the fact Uhle couldn't make the grade against the White Sox. losing all three of his games to Eddie Collins' crowd, and that he Jones. Cuba has only split even with Washing-ton in four games, his would be

Wonderful reco.

Has Started in 21 Victories.
In addition to his 5-to-1 margin over the Browns he has whipped Tavener. Detroit

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American. 373: National. 358. and Detroit each four out of five, and hung it on Boston in his two FRISCH IS ADVISED starts. The strange thing about Uhle's pitching this season, the outstanding feature of it is that he has, started on the mound in 31 of his

Continued from Preceding Page.

Season at home ends with this series.

The management was thoughtful, 100, of thousands from out of town, some from great distance. Who would be disappointed. A Kansas City newspaper man estimated that 2500 had come from that city alone. Excursion trains

Started too. Racing with the ball. Win was on his game, holding the Indians to six hits as against 10 allowed by Uhle. The latter, however, rose to the occasion every time danger threatened. Three they are the stand on Thursday, but his appearance made this unlikely one down and twice with two out. He also held the Browns safe on that city alone. Excursion trains

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Kansas Cify newspaper man estimated that 3500 had come from that city alone. Excursion trains from throughout Missouri and Southern Hillinois had brought thousands more. It was the day's game or none for these visitors. Their trains returned last night.

One strike, one ball. Two balls. Two strikes. Alexander shot the next low and curving. Cutjer swing and missed. Traynor still to face, but crafty alex caused him to roll feebly. Alexander, who had grasped Holm's hand for saving fulness in the crowd, except for the fear that the game could not be finished. And it appeared so. Only one inning was played until it rained again, another, heavy shower. When the umpires called time, many thought that it was for the day and departed.

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Park track today and will resume BLAIR WINS HANDICAP

Even greater Cardinal insistence. These were filled with a few hun
baseball operations tomorrow.

MEET AT NORTH HII

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was piled on thrill, till the crowd quietly accepted the call of the end without issue. It almost wefcomed the let-down on taut nerves.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TO REST UP FOR THE REMAINDER OF SEASON

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Holm, the Cardinal left fielder,

Win was on his some record which is some record in itself.

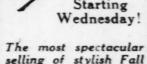
Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—That the New York Giants probably would have to worry along without Frank Frisch for the remainder of the measure of Win Ballou yesterday, season became more than a possibility today when the estar's physical control of the remainder of the measure of the me

MEET AT NORTH HILLS

Club, yesterday, defeating t, 6 and 5. They were

Starting



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> See Tuesday Post-Dispatch!

Walker, Through 1 RAIN AND MUD With Broadway, | PREVENT OTHER To Box Callahan

Former Welter King Has No Fear of Chicagoan's Wicked Wallop.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Michy winning back his welter crown

Mickey points to the fact that no means a has-been. To those who have been thrilled by the courd age and fighting ability of the Elizabeth, N. J., idol, it seems true Many fighters are parading around as near-champions who cannot hold a candle to Mickey, when he

Walker does not think Paddy Muilins will give him a chance with sp. Pete Latzo. The latter grabbet the title over the 10-round route

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my Freeman proved too much for the Chicagoan. It does not seem in with a fighter of Walker's un-

At that the fight will definitely the best in a man and it may be chose Callahan as a good trial

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QUARTERFINALS

Defeat of Missouri Pacific Squad an Upset; Postponed Contests Set for Next Saturday; Semifinals Sunday.

Rain stopped all but one of the municipal elimination series yesterday. Laclede Gas, Empire League Missouri-Pacific League, played their game in a drizzle at Carondelet Park, the former upsetting the form by eliminating the Engineers, 13 to 4.

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Mullins Resents Kearns' Treatment of There is a stronger reason than this, however. Jack Kearns, who draw when the game was over, the winners had knocked out 19 hits. First baseman English and catcher Davis led the attack with four

Eddie Steinman, Laclede hurler was in good form and allowed the Engineers only eight hits.

DEMPSEY'S INDIANS BEAT DAILEY'S SCOUTS IN MUNY OFFICIALS' ANNUAL GAME

11 RUNS OFF BRUIN PITCHERS IN SEVEN BATTLES LAST WEEK

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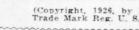
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MUTT AND JEFF-Maybe Jeff's Right; You Can Search Us



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-By Bud Fisher

Myers to Box Le Roy.

Cubs' park, it was announced to-day. The bout will be a 10-round

Brachtesende; Adaline and Louis

land, vs. Zita and Hortense Doyle,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Spug Myers.

With one exception matches in Roy of Fargo, N. D., will fight a

ing Serita Osborne in straight sets, vs. Ruth Minucciane and Mrs. Oscar



The victory of the Lacledes Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest Will Close At Midnight Tomorrow

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Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

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The winning contestant wi

In addition, Babe Ruth him-

Hargrave, Cincinnati, catcher.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Blakesley Joins Pelicans.

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available.

Any reader who mails to the Post-Dispatch between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31 a team of 10 players (except Ruth himself) in the National and American Leagues for the season of 1926, with a letter of not more than 200 words, explaining the selection of the team, is eligible to

compete.

The reader whose team—two pitchers and eight men in the other positions—is the same cr nearest Ruth's selection and 's accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the choice, il be declared the winner.

only select the same 10 player as Ruth, but must assign them the same 10 positions on the

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a close letters containing selections have almost doubled in number. No entries will be accepted after midnight tomorrow. They may be

winner receiving \$100 in cash and the next two contestants \$50 each. and inscribed with the name of the

to time in the course of the contest. As has been mentioned before, their publication does not mean that they are receiving special consideration. They are selected at random from the pile of letters and published for whatever inter-

est they may have for readers.

J. C. Pennington, 5323A St. Louis nue, sent in this selection today; Burns. Cleveland, first base. Lazzeri, Yankees, second base Wright, Pittsburg, shortstop Traynor, Pittsburg, third base. Cuyler, Pirates, left field. Mostil, White Sox, center field, Meusel, Yankees, right field.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Fort Smith 9. Okmulgee 7. Joplin, 5-0. Springfield 3-6. TEXAS LEAGUE. COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle 7-12, Sacramento 2-5, Portland 9-6, Oakland 8-1, Missions 9-5 Hollywood 5-2, Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 4, Braves Defeat Akron.

AKRON, O., Aug. 30 .- The Gen-

Racing Entries

Tomorrow's

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

Race \$1400 added, 3-year-olds six furlongs: *Ege 105 Camilla 105 "Pequot 105 Aiso eligible: 109 "Peter Lee 105 *The Rove 100 Chiva 100 Sandalwood 1100 San places provided they have played in those places in at Intrd Race. \$1400 added. 3-vear-olds uming one mile and one-sixteenth our Sixty 1068 Snowman 106 lasted Hopes 98 Liberty 106 nich oad Axe 108 Lary Braxted 100 valry 99 Frederich 106 valry 105 Raphael 99 ourth Race \$1400 added, 2-year-olds, ning, six furious: least one regular league game Players must be selected on 1926, NOT on records made in In case no team is exact' the same as that selected by Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be named on the merit of his ac-Violation of any rule set forth here will render selections unreceive \$100 in cash and the lections and letters \$50 apiece. self effers an autographed bat to the winner of the first prize. The bat will also be inscribed

AT BLUE POINTS

submits the following Uhle, Cleveland, pitcher. John O'Loughlin, 3338A Blair ave-e, sends in this selection: Burns. Cleveland, first base. year-olds and Lisab Night Off Jof Sea Lady Lure of Gold High Heant Blackstone Pole Star Old Broadway Lannie

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The football squads of he Army and Navy, already pointing towards the big game which marks the climax of every football season, are among the first to start. The midshipmen, in fact, inaugurated the ported in working togs to the assistant coaches at the naval academy field Saturday afternoon.

Lieut, Biff Jones, West Point's

new mentor, had ordered the cadet squad to report on Wedensday, and New York University, Brown, Penn State, Fordham and Cornell other places where football com-mences within the next week. Early "Dope" on Teams.

Latest word from various training camps is as follows: University of Pennsylvania-

Eleven ends are reporting to Coach Lou Young at Seagirt Sept. 7. With Capt. Thayer and Don Singer back, some of the flank candidates will be made into tackles. Notre Dame - Coach Knute

lars, is optimistic over the South Bend University's chances. particularly enthusiastic over Flannagan, his star half back.

tice Sept. 7, which is only 18 days

Brown-Twelve letter men will be among the 40 football candidates reporting to Head Coach McLaughry for two weeks' early season training at Quonset Point on La-bor day. Starting his first season as director of Brown's football activities, McLaughry is preparing to launch a new system of play here.

Penn State—Coach Hugo Bezdek

will put his squad through its first drill Wednesday, with Larney Con-over and Newsh Bentz, former Nittany stars, assisting him in the coaching. Cornell-With only seven letter

men as a nucleus, Coach Gilbodie will try to restore Cornell's waning football prestige by developing a high-class backfield from some of the newcomers. during a three weeks' campaign starting Sept. 6. .Annapolis-First to start the football training season, the Mid-dies need a new center trio, owing to the graduation of Lentz and Edwards and the transfer of Osborne to the backfield. Two hun-dred of the 300 men reporting for



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> Three Jesuits Priests Return From 2-Months Tour in Wildest Section of Rocky Mountains.

> > "We might as well have been

ects. "An occasional band of wild

strange beasts had invaded their

"We traveled for the better part of a day over a bleak country that

rolled and dipped and promised al-

On Blind Trail.

a mile high squarely in front of

he road four days before, in the

scar under the eye and a \$25 Stet-

son, spat out the window and said,

climb that hill when it's raining.

Held Up by Rain.

'Four men on the back!' "

"We were snappy on the retort:

his first greeting, 'What have

lights at Reynolds'

The St. Louis University Jesuit the tertiary period of South priests and a theological student priests are priests are priests and a theological student priests are priests are priests and a theological student priests are priests are priests are priests are priests and a theological student priests are priests months of hard work in the West for fossils from the earlier Age of nothing to show for it but a Reptiles in Northwestern Wyot of old bones. Pretty old-four ming, along the continental divide, geological cycles old, and each such and there they encountered what cle is figured to have lasted more Father Reynolds called "worse than 3000 times as long as civiliza- lands."

for there was one thigh-bone about the steppes of Russia," related for there was one thigh-bone about Father Reynolds, who is known for They are not telling exactly where more of the skeleton of a dinosaur domain. hat they estimate, was big enough

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olds and I recall that I read my our flivver. It was the next day 14 and learned that there had been considerable anxiety over the

"Reynolds had a phonograph, and we sat up until 12 o'clock that

Eleventh District Calls Meeting at Odeon Tonight.

St. Louis Republican candidates for the State Senate and the lowrelated Father Rey- er House of the Legislature have prizes than those from any other been invited by Henri Chouteau, city at the Citizens' Military Train-Eleventh District, to meet It's the guich, replied the protest against the Ku Klux Klan ten St. Louis winners and the J parade scheduled to be held in St. classes in which they were victors

A permit for the parade was issued by Director Brooks of the Streets and Sewers Department Saturday, after he had consulted the City Counselor's office, and had learned that there was no law against such a parade. J. W. Stevens, a Ku Klux Klan official, said there would be several thousand there would be several thousand than the same of a consultation match; Wallace Howard of 7800 Forsyth road, winning talk on "Relations Between the National Guard and the C. M. T. C.:" D. Calhoun Jones of 4638 Pershing avenue, winning talk on "The Flag;" Eric Williams of 5180 in the national air races, to be held the properties of the several thousand the consultation match; Wallace Howard of 7800 Forsyth road, winning talk on "Relations Between of 120 Miles.

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L. B .- School credits obtained

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S. G. O'C.—The Santa Fe railroad does not run through the
Mexico-California border country.
The San Diego & Arizona Railroad
runs from Yuma, Ariz, to San
Diego. This railroad line crosses
the international border line sevreal times. There is no inspection
of baggage by officials of either
of baggage by officials of either
country.

C. L. B.—School credits obtaine
by night school work are recog
quirements to the best of ou
knowledge. The public hig
schools will open for night schoo
work early this fall. Watch the
newspapers for the announcement
of the opening date. Washingto
University includes some hig
school subjects in the various S. S.—Tammany Hall in New City is the meeting place ourses offered in its night school was founded in New York in by William Mooney as a sorrganization directed against cratic influence.

which was founded in New York in 189 by William Mooney as a so-cial organization directed against aristocratic influences. It began its career as a partisan political organization in 1789 during time of Aaron Burr.

STUDENT—Manitoba University is in Winnipeg, Canada. More than 1925. Other large Canadian Universities are McGill University and Montreal University, both in Montreal, Canada. Toronto University is needed except to keep the patch of crass free from the more treal, Canada. Toronto University is needed except to keep the patch of crass free from the patch of the pat

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public Interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

you want. Various disorders or diseases need special diets.

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DOWNHEARTED — It is not necessary to be a Catholic in order to enter Mount St. Rose Hospital for tuberculosis treatment. Have your physician make the arrangements for you or apply at cannot employ a private physician.

CURIOUS.—Washington University maintains a clinic at its medical school on the corner of Euclid and Swan avenues. The St. Louis University clinic is also of the type you desire. The city clinics are in the Municipal Courts Building.

HARRY. — Too much saliva is sometimes produced by taking such drugs as calomel, also some harmless article of diet will cause an excess of saliva for some people. The cause of such a condition should be sought and remained and the state of physician was clinic at its medical school on the corner of the type you desire. The city clinics are in the Municipal Courts Building.

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A READER M. F.—Your weight should be 134 pounds for your age and height. No harm can come from eating tomatoes if you have rheumatism. Send a self-addressed envelope and ask again for a rheumatic diet list.

DAILY READER—Cancer is not contagious. Radium is used extensively in the treatment of cancer and with, presumably, a certain percentage of cures. The treatment is not painful, so an anaesthetic is not necessary.

IMPATIENT—Loss of hair, sore gums, sour stomach may be due to gums, sour stomach may be due to gums, sour stomach may be due to gums.

Match yourself for a few times and find out if such is the case. A thorough examination should be undergone at once for correct diagnosis and treatment.

E. A. E.—Leg ulcers should be treated by a physician and examon leaving the water.

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IMPATIENT.—Loss of hair, sore gums, sour stomach may be due to some internal or systematic disasse. Local treatments would have little or no effect in such a case. A thorough examination should be with you. No bad effects wou

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ne to Compete Sept. 11 in asport Speed and Efficiency Test of 120 Miles. LADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- Hen

rd has entered his new giant motored, all-metal monoplane national air races, to be held iel Farms, in Southwest Philnia, Sept. 4 to 11. 19 an-

Sept. 11 it will compete t other big freight and pascarriers in the air transport and efficiency race over a les. R. S. Schroeder, famous e pilot and now manager of ord airways, will pilot the The Ford plane has a wing of 70 feet, and is powered hree Wright air-cooled mo-

I'S LEAD IN TEXAS 2 TO I ful Nominee Polls 469,182 tes in Runoff Primary.

LAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—Unofturns from Saturday's runnary for the Democratic gurial contest gave Attorney-Dan Moody a lead of alto to one over Gov. Mirlam uson. These returns give: 469,182; Ferguson 247,100. wife is a good sport," was Gov. Ferguson's descrip-Mrs. Ferguson when asked wife was taking her dee said that "within the next ths, Moody, beseiged by the boys with tongues hanging favors, will realize that beernor is not one continual pleasure." Moody's statellowing the primary de he result definitely ended tical career of James E.

here and in Canada today indicated property damage or personal in-Maine Tembor Land Associated Poss.

that yesterday's earthquake was a jury, the tremors sent residents in that yesterday's earthquake was a jury, the tremors sent residents in local affair in Northern Maine. Alsome towns fleeing. The earth-

smograph stations though not heavy enough to cause quake was not recorded by seismographs at Harvard Univer

I'wo Negroes, one with a revolheld up James Chatwood of 1312 Whittier street, at Whittler street and Fairfax avenue, at 12:50

Observer at Lambert St. Louis Field to Furnish Daily Readings of Wind and Cloud Conditions. ological station recently ordered guidance of flyers at Lambert-St. Louis Field will begin op-

eration during the coming week under the direction of L. C. Wal-ton of Washington, who will be stat oned there permanently. Equipped to take observations of the air to an altitude of three and a half miles, the bureau's greatest importance locally lies in its ability to furnish mail flyers of the Robertson Aircraft Corpora-

No less important to the Weather Bureau, however, will be its daily observations since they will daily forecast for the Middle installed in various parts of country so that forecasters know the conditions aloft ach day as well as on the ground.

Balloon Readings Daily. Aerologist Walton said today nat he planed to make his m. and 3 p. m. At those hours, he explained, he will send up smal bber balloons, inflated so that hev ascend at a constant speed 180 meters a minute.

As the balloon is carried away by the wind and rises to a higher and higher level, it will be followed by Walton with a Weather Bureau theodolite, an instrument similar to surveyor's transit.

Each minute, during the time the balloon is in sight, Walton will take reading of the horizontal and ver-ical angles on the theodolite. This data, coupled with the rate of climb, will make it possible for at all latitudes until the balloon is lost from sight

Reports to Be Wired. Ordinarily, he said, the halloor be followed for 30 minutes. during which it may have blown s then the work of a few minutes ation by trigonometric formulas Within a short time after the obervations are made each morning field where the southbound mai ilot will be apprised of local wind nd weather conditions. Included in the report will be an analysis of evailing cloud forms, the degree

The northbound pilot will leave Lambert-St. Louis Field each aft on with the 3 p. mareport. At Peoria he will get the report from the Chicago aerological station, so that he will have definite data for his whole trip.

of visibility and other information

LIQUOR RUNNING SHIP GIVES

SAN DIEGO. Cal., Aug. 30-With only two men left of her or iginal crew of 20, anchors gone food and water supply almost ex hausted and her vaults empty, the famous rum runner. Marion G. Douglas, the "Flying Dutchman" of Southern California's rum row has surrendered to Mexican author ities and is under tow to Turtle Bay by the San Diego Motorship

News of this termination of the rum runner's nine months' cruise from Vancouver, B. C., was brought here by the Coast Guard cutter

Capt. McRae of the Bergen re ported to the Tamaroa that the Marion Douglas' captain and mate, only ones left on board, had asked a tow to any port but one in the United States. Nine thousand cases of liquor with which the ship had been loaded, were gone and the rest of the crew had deserted, according to this report. The captain refused to say what become



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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 30.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amount to 507 shares, compared with 327 Saturday. Bond sales were \$4000 against \$4000 Saturday. Pollowing is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest,

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Total sales today were \$7.187,000, against \$4.557,000 Saturday, \$6.188,000 a week ago, \$6.578,000 à year ago (holiday) two years ago. From Jan. 1st to date sales were \$2,018,290,000, against \$2,347,523,000

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of Ceremonies, but Seems Out of His Element. Bill Robinson, Negro king of all the tap dancers, who was clogging his way to favor in the days of th elder Pat Rooney, is making his annual visit to St. Louis at the Orpheum this week. The "dark cloud of joy." with his flash of ivory and twinkling feet, tacking down intri-cate patterns in teasing rhythms. as he always does, makes the pro-gram well worth while, although gram well worth while, although there is not much else of outstand-ing merit. Bill's waltz clog is a smooth ripple of footwork, hi triple-time Charleston a marvel of dexterity. He stops the show, as

Taylor Holmes, bright star of the legitimate stage, a deservedly po; ular comedian, who was last here in "The Nervous Wreck," is making his debut in vaudeville as mas-iter of ceremonies. He tells some inot-so-very funny stories, recites about 37 yards of poetry and smiles hadulgently and graciously at the cash customers. He is out of his proper element.

Others on the program are: The Four Karreys, amazing contortionists: Joe Marks and company in a burlesque hangover; Al Tucker and his "society" orchestra, dressed up as tramps and making a lot racket: Venita Gould, mimic, whose newest impersonation is of Tondeleyo, the half-caste, in "White Car-go;" George Wiest and Ray Stanton and others in a melange of foolery; and Earl and Bob, equili brists, who have one real stunt, i any one stays to watch it.

COAL STRIKE ROW IN COMMONS Labor Member Suspended for Attack on Conservatives.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—A great dis-turbance developed in the House of Commons today with constant outeries from the labor benches when Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks moved a resolution authoriz-ing the continuance of the present emergency regulations in connec-

ion with the coal strike.

The chairman finally suspended Jack Jones the Labor member, because of his many verbal attacks on the Conservatives.

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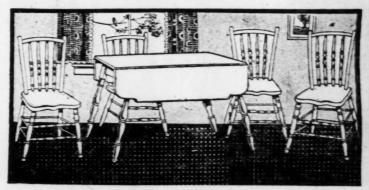
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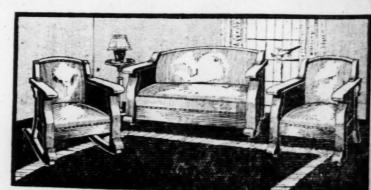
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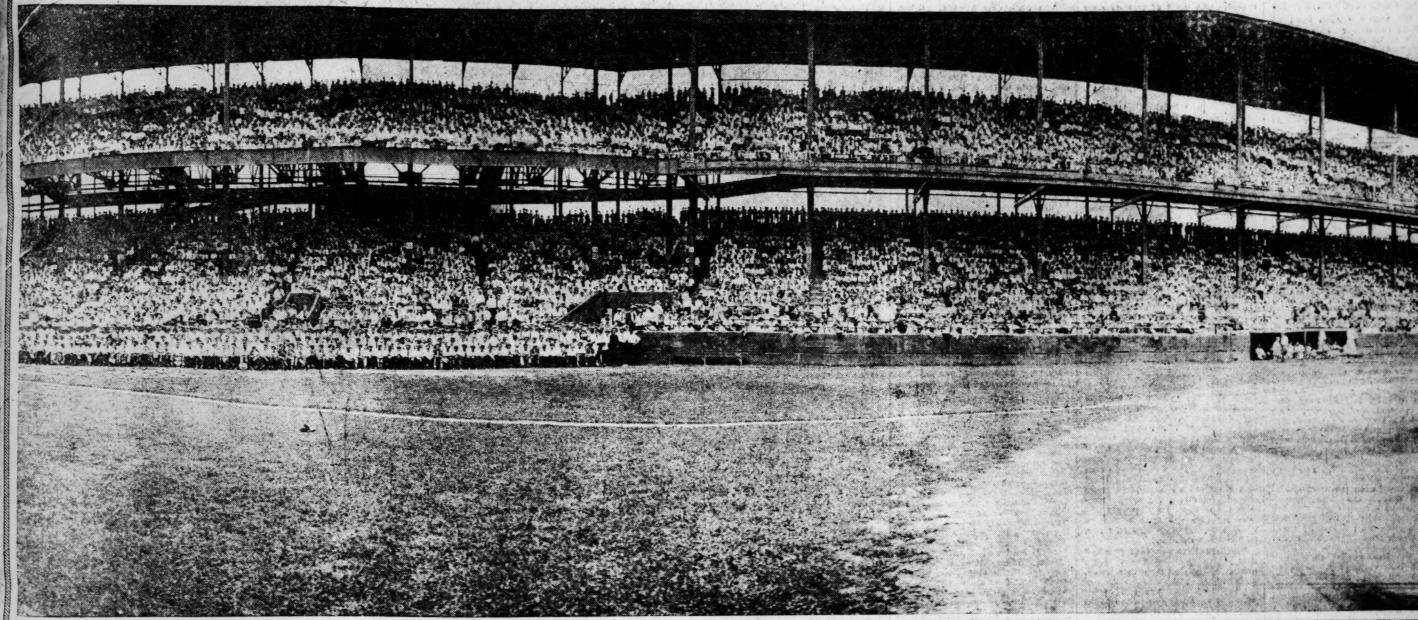


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FEATURES OF SUNDAY'S CONTEST BETWEEN THE CARDINALS AND PIRATES

TWO SECTIONS OF THE GRAND STAND JUST BEFORE THE GAME STARTED



The paid attendance, at the first clash between the Cardinals and Pirates, in the present series, was 35,978. Thousands of spectators, in the upper deck where seats were not reserved, had taken seats hours before play was called at 1:30 p. m.





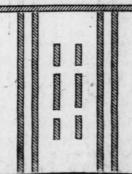


At the left—Rainsoaked ground, near left field, after a long

downpour.

At the end of the first

At the right—Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, after two runs were scored in the first inning.





KATHERINE BRUSH

the last day Jock lived he would remember that scene, even in its minutest, most tri-fling details. The Zeta Kappa din-ing room, oak paneled. Long taplates and silverware and bowls of shredded wheat, pitchers of milk and platters of eggs on toast. Above and platters of eggs on toast. Above
the tables, rectangular lines of sober faces, looking . . looking at
him . . lifting to look at him,
turning to look at him, as though
they had never seen him before.
Bill Olmstead with a spoonful of
cereal arrested half way to his nouth. Ken Kennedy's eyes, hot-A panting hush over ev-

the question seemed to fall hollow-ly, shockingly, like a shriek in a Then they told him. Carey Brown

told him, dabbing at his lips nervously with a napkin. "Brad Hathway's dead, Jock. He committed suicide at 5 o'clock this morning." At first, it wasn't true. He wasn't hearing right. It was a ghastly delusion, a throwback to his terror That terror of the night before. That terror returned now, and he became monentarily a little insane. All the intervening happenings slipped that Brad needed him—that Eunice had called—that if only he could He whirled about wildly. "I'll

They caught him at the door and dragged him back and made him sit down. Someone said. "You den't understand, Jock. Brad's dead. He shot himself. You can't to anything now."

as though the words were being driven into his brain with big hammers, syllable by syllable. Brad is dead. He shot himself. Can't do anything now. Brad is dead . . . And he knew that it was true. He seen it last, tormented, and he thought he must have known all along that this was what it inevitably portended. A groan tore from his lips. "Yes—I know—but why?

looked up and saw them all. doing such silly things. Talking to him gently, and bringing about him like a bunch of old women. "Let me alone," he said.
"I'm all right." Fools! Did they think to ease this agony with pats upon the back? Suddenly he could not bear them. Their faces, and stood up, shrugging away the hands that sought to detain him, and moved off from them, up-He locked door and lay down on his bed and stared up at the ceiling. . . .

A tall young man in a fur coat, walking slowly along, his hatless head bowed, his somber eyes on the ground. He did not see the glances that were trained on him as he passed, nor him but changed their minds, nor the heads that twisted to look after he could ever have thought she him curiously. Sorrow had made him alone, so that he saw no one and nothing.

When he reached the driveway that led to the rear of Brad's house he raised his eyes for the first time. The garage doors were Brad's hands had shut them. And there were footprints across the snow to the house. footprints. Big oval holes, far apart, and so alive . . . so alive . . . they unnerved him, those oval holes. Just last night, a mere few hours ago. Brad had trod in

"He knew then what he was going to do." He could have wept. His face knotted into a hundred wrin run a long way, and between clenched teeth he muttered, "Why didn't I stay? Oh, God in heaven, why didn't I stay?"

He became aware of other things. Sunshine, garish-bright. Blue sky, and wind. Children playing on the street, and automobiles whizzing by, taking men to work and women to shop. People smil-ing How could people smile? . . . unimportant a life was. So few The world went right on. no matter who lay still and cold in the house next door or the house across the street. A phrase Yvonne was fond of saying recurred to him: "Nothing matters very much." At times like this you knew nothing did. Men were born, and lived a little, and then lay still and cold . . . and people smiled and children with red sleds

shouted for glee in the stree's The thing on the door! A circle of flowers, and a trail of lavender gauze that danced up the wind like that lavender gause with its every incongruously blithe. seemed to say, "I belong to life and light and laughter. I wreathe the

golden hair of pretty girls in the evening." And yet it was there, nailed to the portal, so that passersby might know that within was a man who hadn't eared to live any

His knock was answered by a gaunt gray woman who said.

confused him oddly. Somehow he had expected Eunice to meet him at the door, as she always did. He had felt all along that this was his

"I'm a friend of his," he explained to the gaunt gray woman.

Mrs. Hathaway said if you should come she wanted to see you."

He waited in the living Not sitting down. Pacing about, almost on tiptoe, so that he shouls make no noise. He had to keep moving. When you sat down you saw too many things that stabbed you. The place where Brad had sat the night before. His beloved What the hell?" Jock said. And pipe lying or its side in a glass His hat, his battered brown hat, just where he had taken you did not see these things so

Footsteps and murmuring voices came from the back somewhere, but they seemed stiller than the silence. Once a solemn-faced man passed the door . . . professionally solemn, paid to look like that . . . probably think-

look like that

ing of something else. . . There was Brad's radio. Jock tried not to look at it; then looked hard at He paused and touched the dials with his fingers. Brad had loved so to fumble with them! To cry delightedly, "Listen. this is good!" had always complained: "Come away from that thing, Brad. makes me blue. I feel as though everybody in the world was dancin some gay cafe except me and I had to sit home and listen out of a box" . . Eunice. How would she be? How would she take it? He wondered if Eunice knew why. If Brad had told her,

or left some message. The gaunt woman returned and said. "Mrs. Hathaway is lying Will you step this way,

They had shut the sun from Eunice's bedroom and in the semidark Jock could distinguish her erlet and a pale face haloed with black hair. And hands. Hands that picked at the silk of the coverlet, like little white rats nibbling. He went to the side of the bed and took one of the hands in his. "Eunice-

Her voice was a breath that hardly stirred. You had to strain your ears to catch it. "Jock-I'm -glad you came."

"Of course I came," he said, "as soon as I heard. Eunice, you know what this means to me-" "I know, Jock."

He pulled up a chair and sat He felt helpless, trying to think of something to say. His mind was full of questions but not now. He must say something comforting now. Poor Eunice, oh, tagonism toward her fled away her suffering. "She loved Brad." he told himself, and marveled that

He held her hand tight, and once he reached awkwardly and

did not

stroked her forehead. . . . She began to cry then. As though his touch had given anguish a release. Great dry sobs. like coughs, shook her from head to foot. She flung an arm across her face, and below it Jock could see her lips writhing grotesquely. They were saying things, those Hoarse incoherent things. He leaned closer. "I was asleep, and-oh, my God. I can heah it -and I ran in-on the floah. lyin' heah on the floah-" sat up suddenly and faced Jock and screamed, "I was a good wife to him-I was-I was-. You must say I was, Jock."

"Of course!" Jock said. "Of course you were. Don't, Euniceyou mustn't let yourself go like

The strange woman came hurrying in, and between them they quieted her. She lay back again. gasping, rolling her head from side to side on the pillows. The woman mixed up something in glass and gave it to her, and she drank it, spilling some. Jock mumbled. "Til

A cry from Eunice halted him. "Wait, Jock! I have somethin' to

come again later."

He turned quickly. "Did he-" "He left you a lettah." She inted. "Theah. On the oupointed. reau.'

Jock picked it up, not looking at it. Cold . . . cold it was to the fingertips . . . He crumpled it in his paim. He strove not to think of it yet, but to fix his mind on Eunice. He bent down and brushed his lips across her cheek. "Eunice, dear, try to rest, wen't.

you? He'd want you to."
"I know. I will, Jock." She was passive now-broken. "Come back soen." she whispered.

"In an hour or two," he prom-On his way out they let him

pause in the quiet room across the hall for a little while . Back at the fraternity house Bones Allen met him at the door and demanded immediately with mingled fear and curiosity in his wide eyes, "Did you see him?"

which he afterward never quite un derstood. He said, "No. He wasn't

"Jock old man, I couldn't go without leaving you some word. You'll wonder why I'm doing it. and I want to try to make you see.
"I had to have money. I had to, to make Eunice happy. She was miserable married to a poor man, having to do without things. She stood it for years, but this fall she began saying she was sick of it, and that she was going to leave me. I didn't blame her for that, but I loved her so, Jock, I couldn't have stood it if she'd gone away. I had to think of something. I had to have money, and there was quick, and that was bootlegging People were making fortunes at it, and nobody knew. That was the part that appealed to me. It was sure-fire, and nobody would know.

"So I started. I had another man working with me, out of town. He did all the dirty work, and I backed him and took my share of the proceeds. I had a little money, enough to start on. It doesn't take much to start in that game. I won't pretend I liked it. I didn't. I hated it. But if they didn't get it from me they'd get it somewhere else. That was what I tried to think of. Remember that night you saw me at the nigger joint, Jock? I etor about a bill he owed me. I knew you wondered.

a machine, and other things she's wanted ever since she married me and never had, and she " is happy just watching how nappy she was made it pretty nearly all right. Then, how it happened I don't know, but we got hold of some rotten stuff. Wood alcohol. Bought it from a boat off the coast and thought it was o.k .- we'd gotten stuff from the same fellow before sold a quart of it to had died. I went out to see him. Jock, he had wife and four little children, all None of them looked as though they got shough to eat. Jock, when I saw those kids crying, and not knowing what they were crying about except that their dad was gone and wasn't ever coming back any more well they opened my eyes, that's all. I knew then. I'd killed their father myself, just as sure as though I'd stuck a knife into him. Do you think I could live on the think I could live on after that?

'I thought I'd do it on the way home, but I couldn't. I had to see Eunice just once more and say good-by. She wouldn't knew it was good-by, of course, until aft-erward, but I had to see her. That's why I came back. She's asleep now. With her hair spread out over the pillow and her evelashes curling on her cheeks. I love her so. Jock. I love her better than anygood to her, won't you? You're the best friend I ever had. Oh, Jock,

take care of her, help her forget!"

The next few weeks were freighted with a melancholy so heavy that his whole inner being of it. And mingled with the melancholy there was a protest, violent and strong.

Brad's gonig had been so futile unnecessary! It wasn't right that a man like that should go for a thing like that. first chaotic hours he had reduced the situation to its fundamentals Brad had died so that Bunice might drive a shiny new coupe and wrap herself the skins of little animals.

In the white heat of this realization, pity for Eunice shriveled instantly, and he looked upon her with contempt and loathing. If Brad had not said. "Take care of er voluntarily have seen her again. As it was, he paid punctual duty calls at the bungalow, and preto comfort a grief that seemed to him now as false as was his solicitude for it. Inwardly, he was unmoved and angry. Everything she did and said he thought smacked of the theatrical widow in a movie, weeping glycerin tears. He wanted to cry. "Hypocrite!" all the time. He wanted to snarl it into her face. "Hypocrite! Go ahead and bawl because he's

gone. You sent him!" Her mourning particularly infuriated him. It was so chic. Be-reavement made enticing. She 2ffected black gowns cut to hug the breast and hips suggestively, and little black hats with abbreviated veils that made her eyes look big and wistful and her lids transparent. Bones Allen summed her one day in a single sentence: She may be sad, but she's nifty

Between Jock and Eunice the cause of Brad's suicide was tacitly understood but never discussed. Jock was aware that Brad had written her a letter also, and that she knew. But she never mentioned it and he, taking his one from her. refrained also from mentioning it. Nor did he divulge it to anyone else. When they saked him-and many saked him-why Brad had killed Rimself, he replied only, "I don't know." Nothing could have dragged the secret from him. It was Brad's secret; to tell it would be to betray a sacred confidence and to cast shadow on Brad's blameless memory. De mertois nil fist by num. The papers had said, "DeWinifred Sackville Stoner Plans a Burial Place for Genius



Alexandre Zeitlin, the French sculptor, at work on a bust of Mrs. Stoner.

"CAMPO SANTA," or burial ground, where genius, even though penniless, may find an honored resting place, is to be established in America by the League for Fostering Genius, according to an announcement made recently by Winifred Sackville Stoner, one of the founders of the league. There are now two such cemeteries in existence, both in Italy, one at Pisa, the other at

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Genoa. The idea of an "American Campo Santa" occurred to Mrs. Stoner in 1923, when her friend, the Princess Lwoff, portrait painter and member of the Russian nobility, died in poverty.

The burial ground for geniuses will be near one of the new entrances of Woodlawn Cemetery, in New York, where an acre has been bought. The "Campo Santa" will be fenced by a marble coping,

in small tins. For four canapes

red pepper but no salt, as the

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THE HOME KITCHEN

carefully. If there is fish on the maintenance is the menu, don't use it in the relish; if Work to a smooth paste, add a tea-

there is to be a fruit salad don't spoonful of unsalted butter, a little

A shrimp cocktaff can be made caviar supplies the salt. Spread on

of freshly cooked or canned wet or toast rounds and garnish with a

dry shrimp. With a sharp, stain- thin slice of smoked salmon rolled

less steel knife, split the shrimp and placed in the center of each

down the back and remove the canape.
black thread-like intestine. Take a .A very nice relish is made by

small cucumber, quarter it and re-move the seeds, then finely dice it clams and steaming them open. Re-

Take a half-cupful of catsup and move from the shell and chop fine.

add to it a dessertspoonful of add a tablespoonful of crumbs, a

Worcestershire sauce a few drops teaspoonful of soft butter, a tea-

dressing, and a half saltspoonful of pepper, a saltspoonful of sugar, a

ry powder. Mix well, toss the cu- leaves and red pepper, and two

cumber and shrimp in the sauce. teaspoonfuls of the lam broth. add a teaspoonful of onion juice Butter the shells and fill them

of tabasco, a teaspoonful of French spoonful of grated onion, a

mixed cinnamon and cloves, or cur- teaspoonful of chopped

Some New Relishes.

use a fruit cocktail.

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ELISHES seems to fall naturate half a can of the caviar and a rally into the cold-dinner class and give just the right tang to teaspoonfuls of French dressing, a the lagging appetite. Choose them

spondency over finanical matters." It can be spondency over financial matters. That was nearly enough true. Let it go. He kept Brad's letter locked not chilled. One large can, or one brown, then serve three to a por-

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EMEMBER the fluffy dolls and kewpies you used to win at R EMESSION used to which coney Island by tossing a hoop or when the boy friend. They over a peg, or when the boy friend "beaned" a colored dodger? They are now out of date, so you may as well go back and try again, for if you are successful you will win a bird cage—an honest-to-goodness

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Reddy Rubs His Eyes

It certainly is very queer How helpless things can disappear -Reddy Fox.

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you I feel as if I know nothing

have been puzzling you, Neigh-

bor Fox," said he. "You trot

join you by the time you get

This was just what Reddy

wanted. He turned his head to

"Thank you, Neighbor Gull," said

he. "It isn't far up there, and

came out of the water, but I

don't know. My, this sun is hot

out over the water in search of

something more to eat. Reddy

turned and trotted up the beach

a grin of satisfaction.

EDDY FOX roamed quite a way down the beach, poking his inquisitive nose into this and that and the other thing. He pulled over seaweed and he poked under pieces of wood, that had been washed ashore; he went up on the sand dunes to see if he could find a mouse anywhere. But all the time he kept thinking about those queer jelly masses he had left behind. Reddy cannot bear to be puzzled. When he is interested in a thing, he wants to know about it.

Looking far down the beach, Reddy saw Graywing the Gull. Graywing was fishing. He was out over the water, but now and then he would alight en a big rock on the shore.

"Graywing seems to know all about the things on the beach, so perhaps he can tell me what those thought Reddy, and off he started in the direction of Graywing.

Graywing saw Reddy coming and remained sitting on the big rock until Reddy reached him. "Hello, Neighbor Fox," said he, 'what is on your mind now? Don't tell me that you have nothing on your mind, for I knew

Reddy looked up at Graywing the beach just covered with these and grinned. "You must be a queer things. I suppose they mind-reader, Neighbor Gull." said he. "There is something on my mind. Perhaps I shouldn't say it is on my mind, for really it is on the beach up there. But it certainly is bothering me."

"Well, what is it?" inquired watched him a moment, then

Reddy grinned more broadly Presently he reached the place than ever. "That's what I want to know," said he; "what is it? I don't know how to describe it to you, so when you get through catching your breakfast, why not go back up the beach with me? am sure you will know what it is, for your know everything."

"Tut, tut, Neighbor Fox; you flatter me;" exclaimed Graywing, but he looked pleased neverthe-

"Not at all! Not at all!" replied Reddy. "When I am with

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Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

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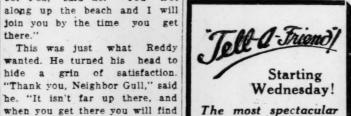
Then he rubbed first one and then the other. Not one of those little masses of jelly could he made in the first automobile race see. He looked all around to see in the United States. if he was in the right place. He Skunk. But all those little masses of jelly had disappeared. Reddy's first thought was that Jimmy Skunk had done something with them. What he could have done with them Reddy didn't stop to think. He looked about for Jimmy. Jimmy wasn't in sight. He

"Well, where are those things you want to know about?" inquired Graywing the Gull, alighting on the beach near Reddy. (Cepyright, 1926.)

had gone back home to sleen

The higher we rise the more ten lated we become; all elevations are cold .- De Boufflers.

Gravwing looked more pleased How poor are they who have not than ever. "We'll go right up things are, and here they came there and see these things which heal but by degrees?—Shakspeare.



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Black bass make good fathers, been so puzzled by those queer as they guard the young fish after jelly masses. Reddy stopped very hatching and protect them against abruptly and blinked, both eyes, at acks of much bigger fish.

er and melted down into tin sheet-

A union of Chinese child workers has been formed in Shanghai with the aim of getting working hours reduced from 12 to eight hours a Ten miles an hour was about the day.

ORANGE VINEGAR.

Take the strained juice of 18 was. He was sure of that. There were his footprints in the sand, and the footprints in the sand and and the footprints of Jimmy a year and spends 30 days union in a cool place five weeks. Strain time doing it. through a fine bit of cheese cloth

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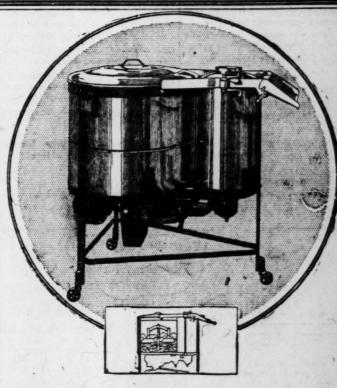
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and downs; Dame Fortune smiles and then

frowns, And then she smiles again. Will crack beneath the strain. league.

The rooter follows every pitch And gives his leg a nervous twitch | Paddy Mullins, manager of As pellets cross the pan.

It's tougher on the fan.

The situation is so keen, Long lines of rooters may be seen Outside the baseball park. Are rising with the lark.

buggy ride. We've all had a won- piness, unless it would be bigger

Whether the Cards win the pen-

the white man's burden in the Farm Relief Plan in Platform." spring with malice toward none All rise and sing: "How firm s and charity for all. That's us!

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE, BOYS. The Browns haven't had what HE Cards are having ups and you would call a banner year, but they have seventh place practically cinched, and have nothing to worry about.

Next year we look for the Before the final game is played, Browns to do better. There's no law The fans, we're very much afraid, against looking in any man's

QUITE SO.

Harry Wills, says, there 'aint going And while this pennant chasing to be no fight between Dempsey and Tunney at Philly, as he is go-Upon the player may be tough, | ing to stop it. We don't know how he is going to do it, but where there's a Wills there's a way.

The Sheriffs of Illinois who held And fans who used to slumber late a convention last week want more To be on hand to crash the gate, guns, more pay, better autos, longer terms of office and more help. Outside of that they are perfectly contented and can't think of a single nant or not we thank them for the thing that would add to their hap-

If we lose we will again take up "Poth Parties to Have Strong foundation!"

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







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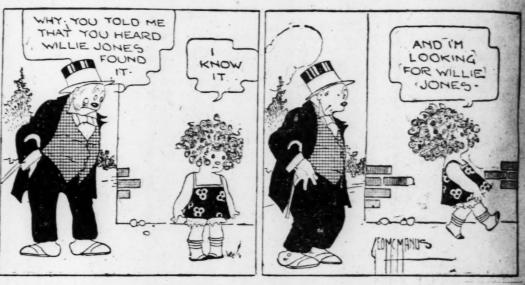
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FIRST INNING. PITTSBURG—Waner filed to Circle safey. Rhyne filed to Douthit women flied to Douthit. NO of this

CARDS-Douthit doubled to left nal. ter. Southworth hit to Mead-and Douthit was run down, saved the Meadows to Traynor to Rawlings, says, wand Southworth was doubled off perilou says, w t. Rawlings to Granham, Horns-BUNS.

SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG—Barnhart popped to O'Farrell near the pitcher's box rantham popped to Sherdel. Rawbers popped to Hornsby. NO only will NS.

CARDINALS Bottomley flied to as man Bell singled to center. Ha- ber Mo Y forced Bell, Rhyne to Rawlings. Walr Farrell singled to right, sending eral he Hafey to third. Thevenow was safe when Rryne fumbled his grounder, Hafey scoring and O'Farrell stop-Hafey scoring and O'Farrell stopping at second. Rawlings threw lan. in nounce

THIRD INNING. PITTSBURG Smith was hit by Bowden pitched ball. Meadows bunted, rador, Southworth ranged far into er and pulled down Waner's e. Bell made a fine stop of me's smash down the third base and his long throw retired the ner by a step. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Douthit singled to Southworth singled to right. By the RC Douthit to third. Hornsby RC Cuyler to the fence for his long Tree Worth reaching second. Botsending him to the richt center for his sacrifice fly, which put hworth o nthird. Bell delivhe left field bleachers for a run and as Southworth trot-ome and Bell followed him. w hats by the score salled from stands and the crowd enjoyed Breatest cheer of this hectic coins

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